

One Chaplain fired, another quits

Tom Barrett

All three representatives of University Parish in SUB will be leaving in the near future. One resigned, another has been fired and the third is nearing the end of the temporary period she was hired for.

Reverend Fletcher Stewart has been notified that his services are no longer required by the Ecumenical Chaplaincy Board which administers the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Church campus ministry. The Chaplaincy Board is composed of members from each of the participating churches, and six individuals from the

parish.

The letter of termination received by Reverend Stewart, said in part:

"The Board has become increasingly concerned because your efforts did not seem to be striking the response from students that we had hoped to see. And while we do not want to get caught up in a 'numbers game', we would have felt a great deal more comfortable about the program if more students had been active participants."

"The weaknesses that we observe in the present chaplaincy are largely ones of style."

"The chaplains have not

been working as a team" according to Board Chairperson Reverend Mary Thomas. She added that complaints have been received from Stewart's two colleagues, both of whom found him a difficult person to work with.

Reverend Stewart was not particularly impressed with the Board's statements however.

"I'm mad" he said. "I don't think I've been dealt with at all fairly. I thought there was a gentleman's agreement that I was on a three year term."

Stewart termed the judgement passed on him "nothing more than an informal sharing of

opinion among Board members. Any evaluation they've done has been done without me. I'm not impressed by their administrative approach. I don't think they'll solve their problems by hiring new people."

Stewart described the complaints forwarded to him by the Board "very vague". He claimed that he was told by Board members that he was a square peg in a round hole, and that some people thought he was authoritarian, an charge which he firmly denies, but nothing more specific was mentioned to him.

The Reverend Dr. George

Mossman, of the University Parish, has announced his resignation. Apparently Mossman decided to leave the Campus Ministry some time ago, and informed the Board of his decision in January.

"The Ecumenical Chaplaincy involves a team commitment" Mossman told the *Gateway* on Wednesday. One of the reasons for my quitting was my feeling that the team relationship wasn't working."

Ms. Barbara Munro, the third employee of the campus ministry will also be leaving this summer.

the Gateway

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1979

year ago yesterday

March on Legislature remembered

They chanted slogans as they marched. "We won't pay for less," "Hey Pete, what's today," and "They say cut, we say fight back."

They carried signs. "People, empty libraries, empty labs," and even "Hi Mom, send money."

They stood in front of the legislature, spilling out onto the steps, and chanted "Bullshit!" Peter Loughheed spoke.

A year ago yesterday, about 100 students from across the province, academic staff and concerned citizens marched from the HUB Mall to the Provincial Legislature to protest cutbacks in educational spending.

But what exactly caused this protest? What did it accomplish?

The primary cause was the announcement, in mid-February, of the cutting of the grant to the university. It quickly became obvious that education was going to be cut because the grant to the U of C was more than \$6 million less than what was needed just to maintain the status quo.

The Committee Opposing Increases (COTI), organized earlier, changed its name to COTIAC in recognition of the fact that tuition increases were just part of the larger issue—cutbacks. They realized they had a larger issue, and were planning a march on the legislature.

Then came the turning point. The General Faculties Council called classes for the March demonstration. The motion picture student representatives showed more than a two thirds majority, indicating that the university community was

ready to have a special debate on advanced education. They promised a review of student aid, promised special funds for utilities and concluded that the universities had nothing else to complain about.

A few months later, a special three year grant of \$9 million was given to post-secondary libraries. Many believe this move was prompted by the protest.

It is probably true that the situation now would be worse

were it not for the march. On the other hand, the gains have been made in the form of special grants which threaten the university's autonomy by making its priority decisions.

It is certainly true that, though the situation was bad last year, it is much worse now. Libraries, teaching and research are all suffering.

Cutbacks, one year later, are more than just a memory.

see also page 2, 3, 6, 7

Calgary hurt by cutbacks

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary is \$750,000 short of meeting the bare minimal needs of equipment requests by the various faculties on campus, according to Peter Glockner, chairman of the University budget committee.

New capital for equipment is being axed by \$500,000 from last year's \$1.5 million. The move was made in an effort to maintain replacement capital for existing equipment. Consequently replacement capital retained a hold-the-line status of

\$1.7 million.

Initial requests for capital from the various deans and budget officers on campus amounted to \$2.6 million. Ruling out everything that could possibly wait for another year, the budget committee came up with the figure of .78 million dollars in capital needs.

Norman Wagner, president of the University, stated that he has made a special presentation to premier Loughheed to bring to the government's attention the pressing need.

Media present frightening problem says Green

International anti-terrorist squad needed



by Margaret Donovan

Defining precisely what terrorism is, said Dr. L.C. Green might go some way towards attempting to solve or control the problem.

At a lunch of the Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton, Green said terrorism is usually an act perpetrated against an innocent third party.

The act of terrorism attempts to place extreme

pressure on a government by the use of hostages, for example. He cited the F.L.Q. and the murder of Laporte as an act of internal terrorism, while the kidnapping of James Cross was international terrorism. The second instance was international terrorism because the British government subsequently put pressure on the Canadian government to solve the crisis.

Green said the problem of international terrorism is not new; the League of Nations tried to deal with it, but failed. The U.N. has also failed to do anything except debate the problems along partisan lines.

Several terrorist organizations issued a statement of solidarity at a conference held last year in Ireland under the auspices of the IRA. They claimed their aim was to

overthrow the existing governments and economic orders. Green cautioned that while the rhetoric is communist-sounding, they are largely "pseudo-Marxist".

There is evidence the Baader-Meinhoff gang, IRA, Japanese Red Army and other groups train at camps in Libya. Green says although terrorist training is internationalized, it is not clear whether a central headquarters exists.

Green said "the media will find their glamour wherever they can", and continued, saying the "problem of media in terrorist control is frightening." At the hijacking of a Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu, a reporter picked up the negotiations on a radio, and nearly ruined the rescue attempt by the Germans by broadcasting the route of the plane.

Cooperation between nations in the East and West is needed, along with well defined guidelines as to what they should and shouldn't do. An International Squad, said Green, composed of countries that have dealt with terrorism, like Holland, Germany, Japan and Britain would be effective. The problems of location and command can be overcome, he said.

This kind of strategy would take the pressure off the government involved. Green said what the Israelis did at Entebbe was correct, and sees an International Squad doing the same thing in similar circumstances.

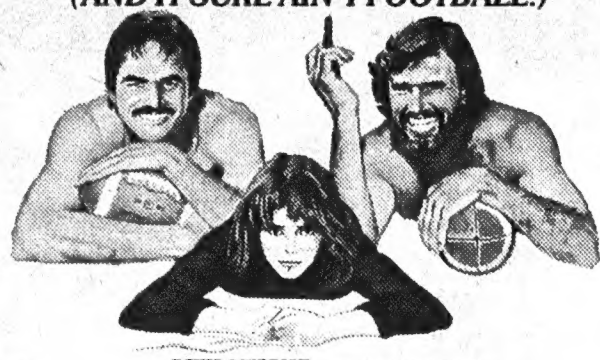
The price might be high in terms of lives of innocent people, but Green said it was the price that we have to pay, if we are to continue to fight against terrorism.



A temporary structure to house university health services (which has been displaced by construction at the University Hospital) is being erected in the parking lot directly south of the Law building, on 111 St., between 87 and 88 Avenue.

photo by Shirley Glew

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7:00 PM and 9:30 PM

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Student Union Bldg
U of Alberta
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Office, all Woodward's
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a student union presentation

★ "And I Love You So"
★ "Vincent"

BACKGROUND

Have we been spitting in the wind?

by Brian Mason

Students and academics were rudely awakened in September 1975 by the provincial treasurer's announcement of an 11% ceiling on 76-77 government grants to colleges and universities. Most people just wanted to roll over and go back to sleep but the next year it was reduced to 10% and last year to 8.25%.

Last March 15, 5,000 fully-awakened students and profs marched to the legislature to demand answers. They got none.

And then, strangely enough, everyone just sort of stopped fighting. It was expected during exams and the summer, but everyone had big plans for the fall.

It didn't work out, however.

Many campuses didn't pick up where they had left off. Those that did had limited success. The U of A's COTIAC held another march which flopped. The U of C's "day of education" was more successful but hardly earthshaking.

What was wrong? Had cutbacks gone away? Didn't students care anymore?

Well, cutbacks didn't go away. At campus after campus,

"Cutbacks are more than a bad dream that won't go away. Eventually, the government has to wake up and listen"

the effects are the same. Prices and fees go up, staff and courses are cut, libraries deteriorate, equipment is not replaced, quotas are imposed.

The effects are now being felt by students throughout the province. At Lethbridge Community College the daycare centre has been lost. At SAIT, food services don't meet demand. At the U of A the library has had to cut periodical subscriptions by 2000 and reduce hours. These are just a few examples of a very widespread problem.

Despite the evident lack of interest, students *do* care. Many, just don't think there's anything they can do that will be effective. The massive disinterest of the provincial government in education seems to demoralize many students, who would otherwise be active.

However, the Grantham report, which recommends large

tuition increases and the provincial election seems to have rekindled some interest.

The failure of the government to come through with new provincial student aid prior to its delay in announcing university grants until after election have angered many students.

The idea of taking students' case to the taxpayers is catching on. A petition, organized by students, but taken out in the community as well, seems to be a positive step forward.

Already campaigns are underway in Lethbridge, Calgary, Olds and Grande Prairie. Edmonton, COTIAC is gearing up. The three opposition leaders have already signed the petition. Many other community leaders are expected to follow.

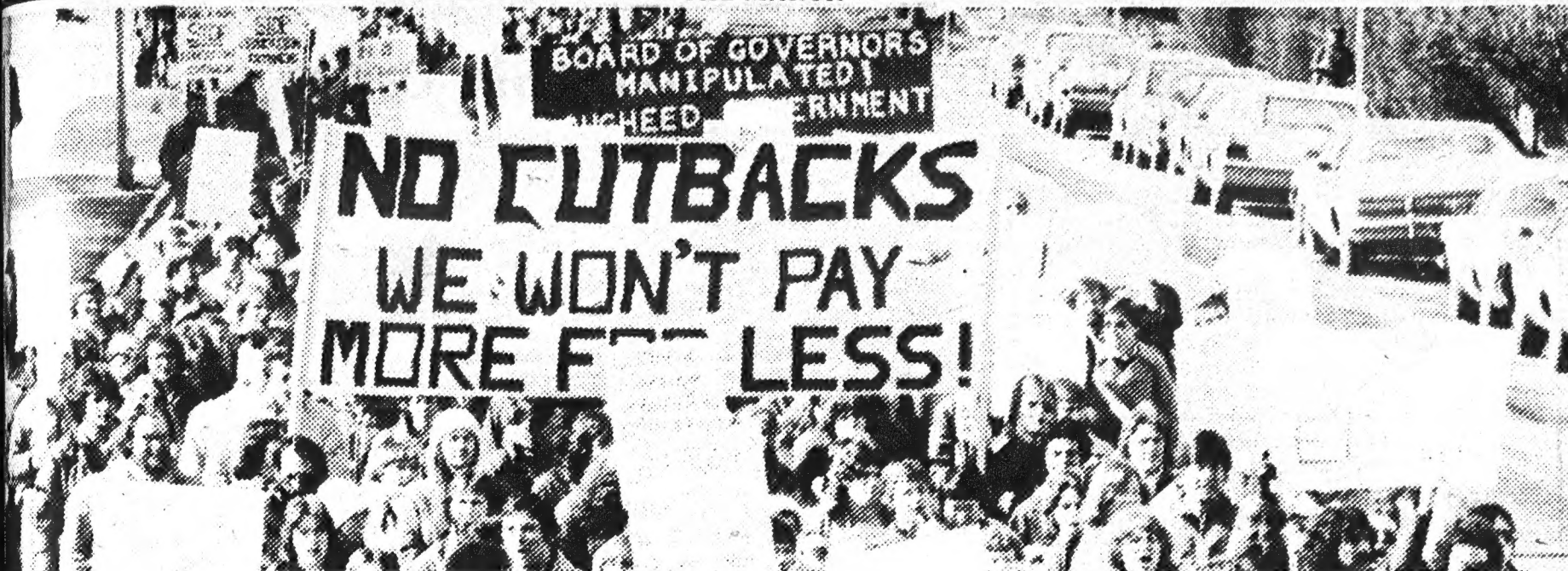
Even a government with a huge mandate has to listen sooner or later.

Bacardi rum. Sip it before you mix it.



Just this once, taste Bacardi rum before you add anything. It's a beautiful way to see why Bacardi goes so well with soda, water, ginger and almost anything else.

BACARDI rum



Remember this? It was the scene at the north end of the High Level Bridge a year and a day ago. The March. A year later the government's response has been even more inadequate than its funding. On these pages the present situation is reviewed, in part, by Randy Read and other members of COTIAC.

Many of the costs previously met by the University have been transferred to the student. Thus the cost of education can clearly be seen to have increased ... In combination with the rising cost of books and tuition fees, the effect is to add substantially to the burden that an individual student must carry in coming to the University."

John Forster, Dean
Faculty of Graduate Studies

GN UP

COTIAC backs FAS petition

The Committee Opposing Tuition Increases and Cutbacks (COTIAC) decided last week to place its support behind a petition to the provincial government which has been organized across the province by the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

COTIAC has begun to distribute the petition this week. The petition calls upon the provincial government to: 1) increase funding to cover inflation experienced by post-secondary institutions, 2) review the student aid program, including student and public representatives in the review process, 3) have dependent status for student aid end at age 24, 4) commit itself to a policy of having no further tuition increases, 5) allow full public discussion of the needs of post-secondary education, 6) protest the decision of the federal government to cut spending in education transfers to the provinces, student housing, summer job creation and research, and 7) make the public representatives on the boards of Governors truly representative of the public of Alberta.

In a *Gateway* interview, Tema Frank, chairperson of COTIAC, said that cutbacks in education are still with us, and that the problem is apt to get even worse. She said that students must let the government know that they have not forgotten about cutbacks, and that strong support of the petition will help achieve that.

Students who are interested in picking up petitions in order to collect signatures may do so at the Information desk in SUB. Completed petitions may be returned to a box at the same location.

Ontario hires help to sell U cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP) — When the going gets tough, the tough hire a public relations man to boost their sagging image.

At least that's what Ontario universities, beset with education cutbacks and tuition increases, have decided on as a course of action.

The Council of Ontario Universities is looking for a public relations officer who would distribute information to the public about the universities, arrange meetings between the council and each of the three political parties and establish a special advisory committee made up of business, labour and industry executives to provide advice on the issues of higher education.

The officer would also develop and implement the programs outlined in a report by the Special Committee for the Public Image of the Universities. The committee was set up to "examine the activities of individual institutions in dealing with the public perception of the current role of universities."

According to the report, the leaders of government, business and industry are "from time to time, critical about the effectiveness and/or relevance of universities", making the PR position a necessity.

Entomology, still bugged by cutbacks

The acting chairman of the department of Entomology says cutbacks in the funding of post-secondary education are damaging the teaching and public relations functions of his department. The situation is "worse—worse" now than it was at the same time last year.

According to Dr. R.H. Gooding, one of the most serious consequences of cutbacks may well be a worsening of relations between various departments of the university. He said that people in the university community may "end up scraping over bones—one part will fight against another."

Already, he said, departments are having to increase the charges for services supplied to other departments and individual researchers in an attempt to make their ends meet.

He can foresee a time when

one part of the university will accuse another of failing to exercise the necessary restraint in the competition for diminishing funds.

Dr. Gooding said that students in his department, Entomology, will have fewer specimens to examine in their classes next year. Costs to replace specimens are up—and funds to replace them are down.

Courses in which undergraduate students do research projects in Entomology will also

suffer. Projects will have to be restricted to ones in which funds can come from externally-funded grants, instead of from department funds. This will make it much more difficult for undergraduate students to learn research techniques in an area which interests them.

In addition, the price of graduate assistantships has gone up, although the total funding for them has not. So next year, there will be at least 10% fewer

continued on page 7

"What a layman sometimes misperceives as unnecessary 'fat' may very well represent resources that are essential for development in instructional, research, and service programs ... We require a level of support that will enable us not only to exist but to continue to develop as a quality institution and as a center of excellence."

E.A. Geddes
Former Chairman, B of G

EDUCATION

Practicum program gets special deal, but how long will the money last?

by Sharon Bell

A unique situation exists for the Division of Field Services, in the Faculty of Education, on the question of programme funding. Two years ago, the provincial government altered the requirements for certification for teachers in Alberta.

A minimum of thirteen weeks student teaching is now required. With this change the Faculty of Education was forced to alter its student teaching requirements.

Unfortunately, it is impossible for the Faculty to finance this alteration under the current funding guidelines. However, the provincial government subsidizes the programme with a special grant of \$6 million for the first four years. The money is divided amongst the three universities in the province.

According to the Assistant Dean—Practicum for the Faculty of Education, Dr. R.K. Jackson, without the special grant the Division of Field Services would not be able to continue developing and expanding its programmes to better meet the needs of the practicum programme.

Dr. Jackson indicated three major areas that would be affected by funding constraints without the grant: the ability to communicate with the schools; the ability to inform the co-operating teachers about their roles and functions; and, the ability to send students to outside the city of Edmonton for their student teaching.

But the grant is only temporary. In two years the Division of Field Services will be faced with the situation of possibly not receiving sufficient funds to maintain these programmes. This could mean that all of the current planning and developing going into the education practicum programme could be going to waste.

To date, there is no indication of continued subsidization by the government. As Dr. Jackson concludes, "If we build something less than the best we can ... it's probably the student who will suffer."

CLASSICS

Even Xeroxing a thing of the past

What do Agriculture, Commerce, Education, Engineering, and Science have in common? Students from these groups take Classics courses! In fact there are fewer students from Arts taking Classics courses than non-Arts students.

However, Dr. Smith, Chairman of the Classics department, has pointed out that it is becoming more and more difficult for his department to meet its responsibilities given the low levels of funding. This year there is an 8% increase in student enrolment in Classics but one fewer permanent staff member.

This means an increased load on the remaining staff members, who already have heavy teaching responsibilities. The lack is partly made up by less experienced sessional lecturers but this is only a temporary solution. What has been happening is that every time a professor retires his place has been taken by sessional lecturers because there is not enough money to replace him.

Eventually, if funding stays low, Classics might reach the point of having only two or three experienced staff members. As it now is, it is hard to get enough money to pay even a sessional lecturer if he has a doctorate.

There are other problems caused by lack of money. To fund archaeological expeditions, which are needed for both teaching and research, the department has had to get by on Canada Council (S.S.H.R.C.) grants. Other universities have reliable money of their own for this.

Also, the library has been called on to cut all "non-essential journals." The Classics department needs a variety of journals.

Classics is so short of money that it cannot be sure of having enough money to keep its Xerox machine.

Every professor shares a phone with at least one other person. The City of Edmonton has given notice of an 11.7% increase in the basic line charge for telephones next year.

Dr. Smith says that the U of A is presently "one of the better universities on the continent ... eventually, we will not be able to maintain this if funding is not increased."

In the meantime Dr. Smith and the Classics department face a desperate struggle to maintain standards in the face of inadequate funding and increased enrolment.

editorial

If you thought last year's march was only a response to tuition increases, you're wrong. It was also about inadequate government funding and now, a year and an election later, the problem still exists.

In fact this year the provincial government hasn't yet had the decency to indicate what the U of A's grant will be. Without that information we're in a worse position than last year with respect to planning for the 1979-80 budget. The government promised that there would not be another fee increase, but so far it hasn't offered any tangible evidence (i.e., an adequate grant) to support that claim.

The effects of last year's cutbacks are even clearer now. Speculation has been replaced with the proof that, yes, in as many ways as there are departments, the quality of education at this institution is being threatened.

We can't march to the legislature every year. But until our problems are acknowledged by the tyrannical Tories, we also can't forget why we should.

Speaking of the Tories — its at least four more years. And the overwhelming support given to the government Wednesday means we better start dealing with them seriously. Soon. We can only hope that Lougheed's choice for the Advanced Ed. portfolio will reflect some sensitivity on his part for the universities' situation.

Or the next four years — for Alberta's post-secondary institutions — may seem like ten.

Speaking of elections . . . Students' Council is in the process of turning over; faculty elections are being held during the next two weeks. Arts and Science for example, are balloting today.

While Executive elections in February receive most of the attention, it is not wise to overlook the election of individual faculty reps. It is Students' Council, after all, that is the supreme body of the Students' Union, not its Executive.

Then why are Council elections treated with something less than disdain? In large faculties acclamation of positions is the norm. In smaller ones representatives must be goaded into accepting the nominations. It appears the problem is circular.

Few councillors are given encouragement to run, never mind a mandate. When they're sent to Council its with a minimum of enthusiasm and therefore little commitment. It's no wonder many councillors are left with a sense of futility, and eventually resentment, for their job. And when the term is over who wants to run for a position that, from all indications, is frustrating and thankless?

Well almost no one. But as a gesture of support for those who do take an interest why not vote this year? So you aren't interested in keeping up with the issues? Fine.

Just be sure, now, that someone who is interested is elected on your behalf. And see that next year he or she does a good job. Its your right and your minimal duty to do so.

You've been exercising your franchise, right? So get the SU in shape. When the time comes, vote for the SC rep of your choice.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

VOL. LXIX NO. 42
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1979
TWENTY PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB. Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
Newsroom 432-5168
Advertising 432-3423

Staff this issue: Jonathan Berkowitz, Ken Karpoff, Donna Fred Stewart, Jim Connell, Marvin Gaye, Richard Desjardins, Bonnie Bobryk, Brian Mason, Sharon Bell, Margaret Donovan, Julie Green, Arlene Aaron, Tony Odenbach, Dave Samuel, Anita Brunsch, Veronica Uzielli, Maxine Murphy. Extra special thanks to Renaissance man Randy Read.

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Critic says sic'em

Blatant incompetence (sic). Hollis Brown's review of FM's role in the Cano concert last week show's (sic) no understanding of progressive music whatsoever.

Mr Brown's description of their set as an "indistinguishable mass of sounds" verify's (sic) any doubt that his musical comprehension extends little beyond plabum rock.

FM's intricate patterns of sound emanate (sic) from a solid foundation of jazz and serious

rock. FM are extremely precise. They take early concepts of Yes and King Crimson interweaving them into glistening displays of mood and presence.

There are few North American band's (sic) whose technical competence (sic) exceeds this trio. Mr Brown states that the band's keyboardist, Cameron Hawkins, plays at a level "that needs nothing more than a fifty-dollar children's organ." The fact that Mr Hawkins plays two keyboards,

base (sic) pedals and simultaneously (and all well) speaks for itself.

Likewise, the other members (percussionist Ma Deller and violinist Ben M are extremely adept musicians and composers who unite to produce a very tight unit.

Yet this band is not introverted that they can't digested pleasantly by anyone who even possesses (sic) interest in contemporary music. FM are capable of driving people that would move even the sterile observer.

Though the majority of audience came to see Cano, nonetheless showed they were suitably impressed by a dazzling show of talent and precision.

Perhaps the Gate should consider reserving Brown's ability for equivalent musical events. I hear the V People are planning a tour. Grant Be

Son of eclipse

I shall be polite as I realize that I am outnumbered, but I would like to comment on the collection of words you arranged in last Friday's Gateway. I think you missed the moral of the Eclipse, that grand celestial conflict between the power of light and darkness is not merely an excuse for you to revenge yourself on the perpetrator of the 'Biblical Quiz.' Although I did enjoy your quaint, anarchistic, phrasings, your chemical additives have nothing more to do with the eclipse than the junior fascist headwear you were so taken with.

What you ignored is of primary importance. The government-paid-for-message which reminded us to Take Precautions was a tribute to the effects of the mass media. Anyone who failed to listen to their radio station, watch their television, or read a discarded newspaper was penalized with

To show their concern for what we see, and for quality programming, the CBC is planning to fence off the next eclipse path, evacuating people from their homes until the risk has passed. Only trusted astronomers, camera crew, and the type of people who would bribe a guard will this way be in direct danger. They are hoping to be able to give the eclipse its own weekly variety show.

In future eclipse reviews, Millie, pay attentions to the issues that concern us all, and I'm sure you'll grow up to be aesthetically viable.

Laputa Snark
Arts 5

Remote world visited

University is a little less distant for twenty young boys now. The boys, aged 10-14, toured the campus this past weekend and viewed many of the displays set up for Varsity Guest Weekend. Their visit to the distant and remote world of the university was courtesy of the University Circle K Club in conjunction with Uncles-at-Large.

The boys, who are on the waiting list for the Uncles-at-Large Program, are ones who have either lost their fathers or whose homes are broken, with the mother retaining custody of the children. The boys on this waiting list, presently numbering 200, must wait up to two years to be matched up with an Uncle. Uncles are concerned male adults from all walks of life who can spend some of their spare time providing the male companionship required by one of these boys.

Circle K takes out some of these youngsters on the waiting list on monthly outings to remind them they have not been forgotten and to make their wait less tedious. However, two years is a long time in a boys life and they often drop out of the program before being matched. What is really needed are adult male volunteers interested and concerned enough about these fatherless boys to do something about it. If anyone is interested in becoming an Uncle or simply wants more information on the program, they are welcome to phone the Edmonton Uncles-at-Large office at 423-1160 or Ian McDonald on campus at 432-3198.

Ian McDonald
Circle K

Oil loses money

Mr. Len Thom is looking at the figures for University grants and saying it's an increase, when really the grants are a decrease. The figures COTIAC has presented attest to this. Granted, Mr. Thom the PC gov't has spent beyond the rate of inflation for Alberta. But does this imply that University costs have risen at the same rate as the general rate of

inflation for Alberta? According to President Gunning exceed the general rate of inflation simply because of the A's functions in our society, the price of materials needed a University has risen faster the general rate of inflation.

Now, let's examine Thom's second contention, Mr. Lougheed's policies ensure the longterm prosperity of Alberta. I disagree. Lougheed is building the future of Alberta on a non-renewable resource. Mr. Lougheed building up industry forward linkages on a renewable resource . . . oil. sort of industry will die when oil reserve is finished. From Mr. Thom if you wish to know what is happening here to Alberta read Ch. 5 in a book edited by Leo Panitch called, *The Canadian State*. Larry Pratt, in chapter explains what is or may happen to Alberta.

One last point, Mr. Thom your precious Peter Lougheed Trust Fund is losing money, your own admission the inflation rate ran at 8-10% in 1977. P.C. gov't has put the Heritage Trust Fund into short-term investments. The rate of return on these investments is such between 1 and 2% of the fund lost to inflation every year. Things remain equal Mr. Thom then by 2000 my children have lost a minimum of 20% the investment based on current value of the fund.

Frankly, Mr. Thom would rather see the funds on people projects, and business such as the NDP proposes, rather than the multinational corporations that seem intent to attract. If NDP proposals were adopted I would resy easy that children's heritage would be guaranteed.

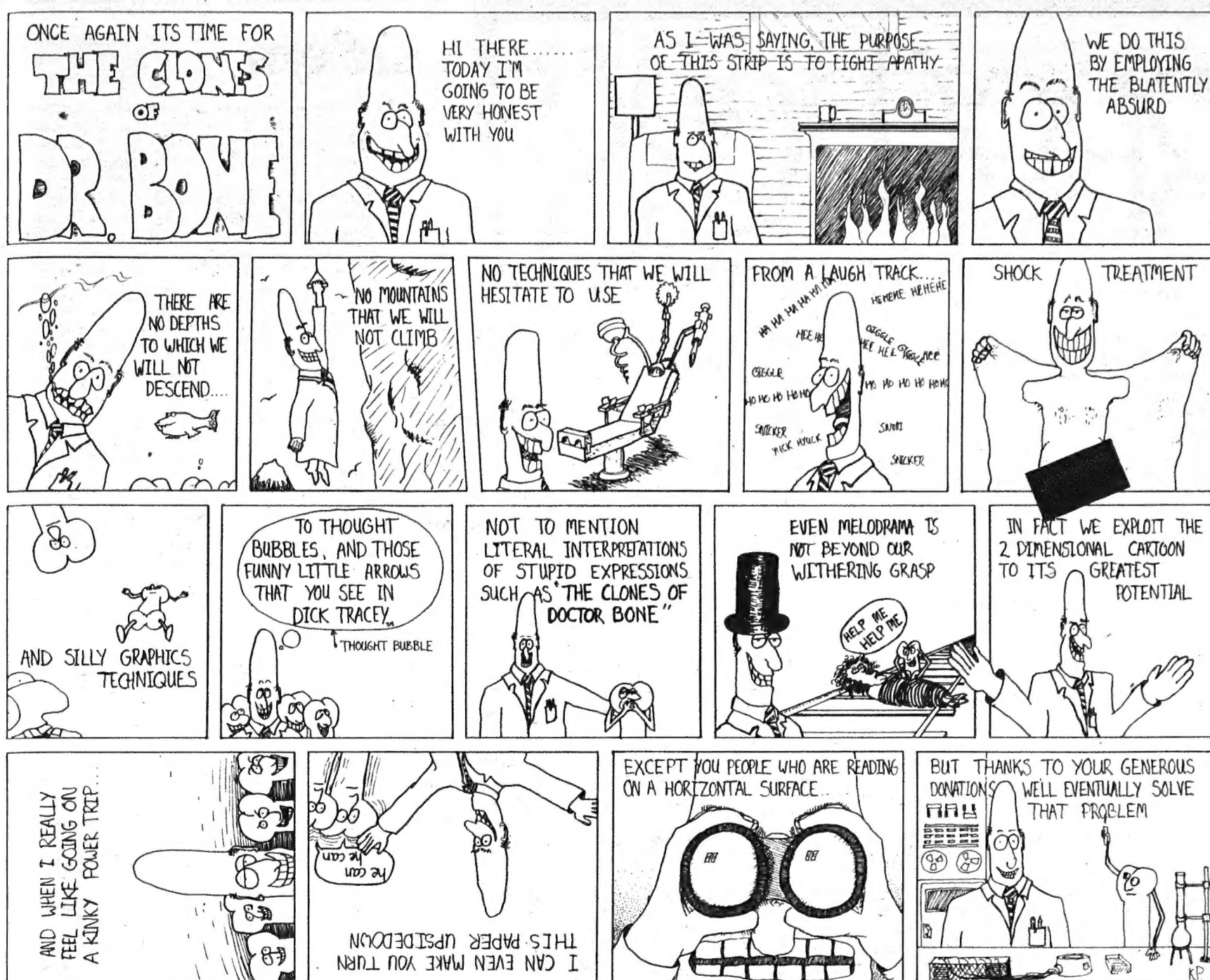
Brian Dawe
Arts

CAB VGW BAD

With respect to the display of musical talent in CAB for VGW we must express our sincere disappointment, if not embarrassment, for the extremely poor image put forth by this university. We hope that the public does not get the idea that university students are a bunch of acid rockers straight out of junior high school. There is nothing wrong with acid rock, but not in the amateurish form it was display, especially for a university open house.

Not only did this display turn people away from CAB, but those that were there could not talk with people in the booths promoting campus activities. Interestingly enough, as the hard core rock bands left people started returning to CAB. We're sure the intent of entertainment for VGW was good, but in the future we hope that the entertainment selected is more varied, to appeal to the public as a whole.

Dean Drager
Diane Richards
Roman Warchola



NOTICE

ARTS ELECTION

FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

FRIDAY, 16 MARCH

POLL LOCATIONS

BUILDING	LOCATION	HOURS
CAB (North/East	North/East Corner	9:00-17:00
College St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:30-15:30
Fine Arts	North/West Entrance	9:30-16:00
H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:30-16:00
HUB	South	9:00-16:30
Humanities	Pedway to HUB	9:30-16:00
Sister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00-17:00
Old Arts	Main Entrance	11:00-16:00
Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:00-16:30
SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00-17:00

VOTE!

Bring your ID card with you

BROTHERS

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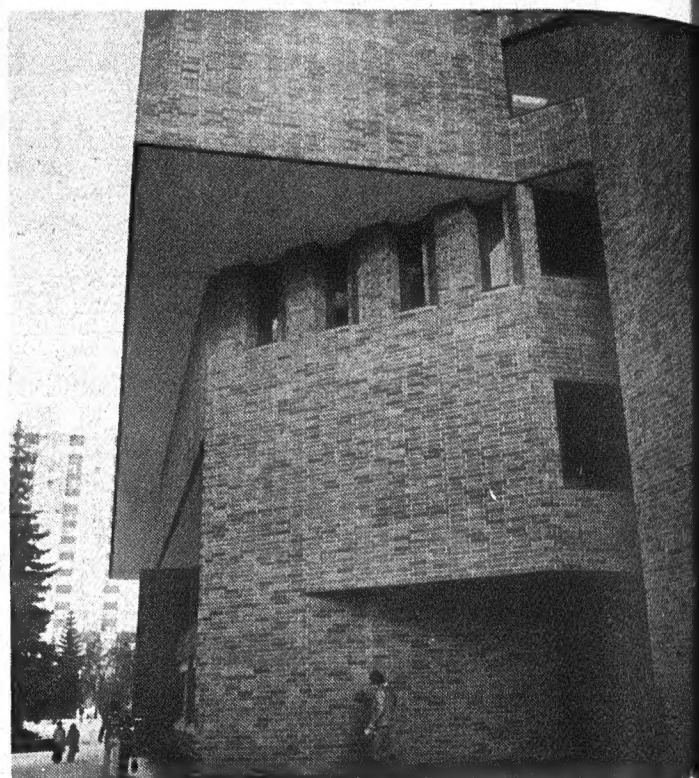
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Agriculture & Forestry	Agriculture	250	March 15-April 15
Arts	Humanities	6-7	March 15-April 30
Business Administration & Commerce	Central Academic	325	March 15-April 20
Education	Education	Lobby	March 15-20
Engineering			
Current 2nd & 3rd Year Students			March 15-April 15
Chemical	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	536	Consult Respective Departments For Specific Times
Civil	Civil & Electrical Engineering	220	
Electrical	Civil & Electrical Engineering	238	
Mechanical	Mechanical Engineering	4-9	
Mineral	Chemical & Mineral Engineering	606	
Home Economics	Home Economics	115	March 15-April 25
Physical Education & Recreation			
Physical Education Students	Physical Education	E-125	March 15-30
Recreation Administration Students	Physical Education	WI-08	March 15-30
Science	Biological Sciences	CW223	March 15-April 30
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Other Faculties — Forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Booklets which are available at your Faculty Office.			



LIBRARIES

In 3 years the real crunch til then fewer books, staff

by Randy Read

The university's chief librarian says that last year's cutbacks at the library are going to be followed by even more severe reductions in acquisitions, services and library hours this year.

According to Bruce Peel, the problem is that last year's low budget is unlikely to be increased. In fact, he has been asked to prepare budgets for up to a 3% cut in funding.

This year, \$80,000 was cut from the acquisitions budget. The attached table shows how little the library's money bought in 1977-78 compared to 1969-70. These estimates are based on American book prices; the situation is even worse for European books, which account for 33% of acquisitions.

Mr. Peel said that the library's purchasing power is down because of the recent devaluation of the Canadian dollar as well as a 10% annual inflation in book prices.

As a result, over the past year, the library has totally committed its book fund of \$2.2 million. It has also spent a carryover of \$300,000, and exhausted the \$380,000 which remained in the MacCosham fund, an endowment for acquisitions.

At the same time, book acquisitions were cut to about 92,000 from 100,000. And 1375 periodicals subscriptions were cut, leaving about 15,000.

The carryover is gone, the MacCosham fund is gone, and the book fund is still only \$2.2 million. Without the Heritage Trust Fund the library's purchasing power would have been down

about 40%. "That situation would have been disastrous," Peel said.

But even with the university's expected share of this \$3 million grant to secondary libraries, purchasing power will still be down by 10%. And this, said Mr. Peel, means fewer books and periodicals.

The real crunch, said Peel, will come in three years when the special grant expires and there will be nothing in the base budget to replace badly needed funds.

Cutbacks are also occurring in staff. Over the past year, non-professional positions have been cut. Three professional positions have been left unfilled.

Mr. Peel said that the time staff budget will be the most seriously affected. While the budget that is most flexible (ie. most easily reduced), it is the budget that determines library hours will be.

Next year the library will be \$120,000 short of its \$400,000 budget, even before accounting for wage increases. The result—drastically reduced library hours.

Technological improvements to the library could in the long run save money. For example, Mr. Peel would like to implement a computerized library management system which would be more efficient, speed up service and make more information available to users.

There are a lot of people in the library who would like to do—improve service, extend hours and expand the present level of

acquisitions. But they can't. The money just is not there.

Decline in Purchasing Power 1969/70 to 1977/78

	1969/70	1975/76	1976/77	1977/78
Book Price Index (1969=100)	100	184.6	212.3	261.5
U of A Expenditure for books (to nearest, 000)	1,955,000	1,180,000	1,147,000	1,109,000
Value in 1969 Book Market Dollars (to nearest, 000)	1,955,000	639,000	540,000	413,000

COMMERCE

Cutbacks price U of A out of the prof market

Arlene Aaron

The Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce has been "particularly adversely affected by the stringent budget," says Dean R. S. Smith. In an interview Monday Smith discussed how the cutback in provincial funding affected the business faculty. He said the most visible effects were the decrease in the number of courses offered, the decreased number of sections of courses and the increased number of students per section. In particular, because of the cut in classes, students lose the opportunity for guidance in individual study. There is little, if any, individual instruction. Referring to this and the quota, Smith said, "we are denying some good students the opportunity to get an education in the Business Faculty". The quota was placed three years ago as a result of insufficient funding, despite the fact that the demand for Commerce graduates is amongst the highest for university graduates. The faculty has been trying to expand the quota but the decreased funding made this impossible so far. The University Planning Committee approved a quota extension proposal and it is

currently being considered by committees of the Board of Governors.

"The basic issue is a combination of insufficient government funding and the inability of this university to reallocate resources efficiently" says Dean Smith.

For the last few years cutbacks have created a number of problems in the Business Faculty. Due to the large number of North American Business Schools and the quotas within those schools there is a shortage of business professors. The U of A Business faculty must bid for

qualified staff in a competitive market.

According to Dean Smith, the faculty needs resources to provide attractive salaries and working conditions for professors in order to compete. If the current trend in cutbacks continues there could be a serious problem filling vacant positions.

Cutbacks in funding have also hurt the postage budget, telephone budget, travel budget, and budgets for visiting speakers. These areas have not kept up with faculty growth and inflation.

"Food Science is still allocating only about 20% as much as they should allocate for normal depreciation and replacement. Similar statements could be made for our other departments."

J.P. Bowland,

Dean of Agriculture

"Overall the effect of these limitations probably is most serious with respect to such obscure things as morale and the degree of enthusiasm and commitment which our colleagues feel for the institution in which they work."

John Forster, Dean

Faculty of Graduate Studies

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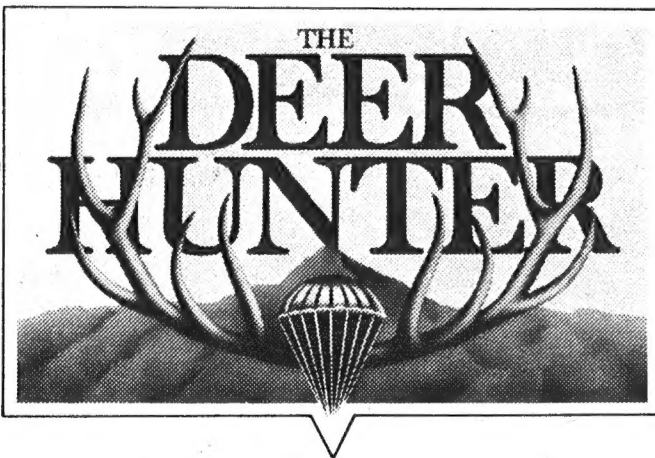
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ENTOMOLOGY

on page three

graduate assistants in Entomology.

Dr. Gooding said that the department does not have the freedom it would like to have in supporting graduate students. Many grants, which also support graduate students, are restricted to Canadians or landed immigrants, making it difficult for students to obtain support. The public service function the department has been severely crippled. Until last year, the department supported an extension entomologist. This position handled hundreds of requests for information yearly, mostly from the public and from medical personnel.

The extension entomologist identified insects and explained the cheapest method of control. Indeed, any control was required. Dr. Gooding said that the position will not be restored unless there is a dramatic increase in funding.

It appears that, contrary to government's expectations, cutbacks may well make the university less efficient. Dr. Gooding said, for example, that Entomology if a piece of equipment breaks down, funds to repair it are very difficult to

Broken equipment lies idle. Sometimes other equipment is cannibalized for parts. Equipment that has worn out cannot be replaced. So research is slowed down, and teaching is affected.

Next summer, when office space in the department office is vacated, there will be no temporary replacements hired. Instead, highly paid academic staff will type their own correspondence and perform other necessary office duties, when they could otherwise be performing research or preparing for classes.

If Dr. Gooding is right, the lack of harmony both within and between departments so necessary for the success of this institution, might well be the worst cutback of all.

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SPORTS QUIZ Answers

1. Retired champions: James J. Jeffries (succeeded by Marvin Hart), Gene Tunney (succeeded by Max Schmeling), Joe Louis (succeeded by Ezzard Charles), Rocky Marciano (succeeded by Floyd Patterson).

2. a) soccer (or 'Superstars' competition) b) horse racing c) bowling d) marathon swimming e) tennis f) skiing (he is the leader in the World Cup standings)
3. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Albert 'Happy' Chandler, Ford Frick, William Eckart
4. e - Bobby Bonds
5. a) Tom McVie b) Pat Quinn c) Glen Sonmor d) Dan Belisle e) John Brophy
6. Montreal 11 - NY Mets 10 (played at Shea Stadium)
7. a) Boston b) Chicago c) Philadelphia d) Toronto e) Los Angeles
8. a) Parker - 91 b) Aaron - 44 c) Burrough - 00 d) Mahovich - 27 e) Grange - 77 f) Gaedel - 1/8 (Gaedel was a midget who appeared in one major league game as a pinch hitter; he walked)
9. Babe Pratt (1944), Ted Kennedy (1955)
10. Memphis — In the past Memphis had a franchise in the now-defunct ABA (Memphis Tams) and the also now-defunct WFL (Memphis Southmen). The population of Memphis is approximately 1,000,000.

Better brush-up May we have the next dents?

As scarce as hen's teeth That's how rare toothbrushes are going to be. Dentistry Students have a way.

Next week is Dental Health Week at the University, and Faculty of Dentistry has a number of activities planned including The Toothbrush change program.

The exchange is scheduled from 12-12:50 Monday-Friday in CAB — first year dentistry students will exchange toothbrushes for new ones.

Brush-ins — community toothbrushing sessions — will be conducted Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at noon in Room 142 SUB.

And other noon-hour activities include a chorus, a show and balloon drop in C

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Applications and Information may be obtained at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

ed 5-year plan may redefine rape

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is proposing to eliminate the charge of rape and replace it with two new charges for sexual offences. The proposed changes were introduced in Parliament by justice minister Marc Lalonde on March 7 as part of the government's "five-year plan" promoting equality for women. One of the new charges would be sexual interference, defined as touching a person for sexual purpose without the person's consent and would be punishable by up to five years in prison. The other would be sexual assault, which would be punishable by up to 10 years, for using or threatening to use

violence for the purpose of sexual interference.

Currently, rape is punishable by life imprisonment but rape convictions are hard to obtain in court because of the

detailed physical evidence required. According to justice department officials the new charges, which are much broader in scope, would eliminate this problem.

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Sunday 9:30, 11:00, 4:30, 8:00

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Special Panel:

Tuesday, March 20

7:30 PM

Newman Centre

Topic: How to serve today

ed students choose 2

Education students will be voting on March 23 to elect a new executive for the Education Students Association (ESA).

Two positions are being contested, with the remainder being won by acclamation. The positions are president and vice-president sales and services. The president is being fought for by Raynard and Darlene McKay, both former executive members.

The major campaign activity will be a candidates forum, to be held on March 21 at 2:00 pm. The poll will be located in the office of the ESA, and will be open from 8 to 4. An advance poll will be held from 4 to 8 pm on March 22.

g-only over for ESA

Two local charities will benefit from a faculty fracas involving the Education Students Association and the "lovins' Aggies. The Boysdale and the Alberta Crippled Children will each receive a \$100 cheque Saturday as part of a game between the two faculty associations.

The problem began when, in the heat of Education Week, a group of Ed students staged and "liberated" one of the Ag Club's prized chuckwagons. As part of a prank to draw attention to the festivities the ESA requested that the Ag Club make a donation for them as the price for ensuring the wagon's safe return.

A picture of the missing wagon also appeared in the newspaper on March 6.

The Aggies weren't amused. An anonymous Ed student, guessing we caught them by surprise—you know, who'd expect Ed students to steal a chuckwagon?

Next day the Chuckwagon was stolen—from the Ed students. An unidentified group of "Four Muskateers" demanded \$100 ransom. With the Aggies enraged—and determined to revenge—the ESA stepped in.

Then the chuckwagon was returned again—by the ESA. \$100. Negotiations will be completed tomorrow—the wagon collected and sent to the designated charities and the Ed students reunited with their wagon.

The Ed students, happy to have the adventure without the mishap will think twice about hitting on the Ag club next time because, "they took it easy."

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July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

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"HUB: A Critique"

Looking down that long, long mall

A review by Richard Desjardins

From the time of its conception, the Housing Union Building (HUB) has been a subject of controversy. Hailed as everything from an innovative experiment to an architectural nightmare, HUB is a structure that defies an indifferent reaction.

The most recent in-depth look at HUB is entitled "HUB: A Critique" prepared by Janet Zobel, a student in the Faculty of Environment Design at the University of Alberta as part of her Masters Thesis. Ms. Zobel's main concern in preparing her report on HUB was the relationship between function and expression in design and to determine what the architect had done to balance these two aspects.

HUB was initially envisioned as a response to the tendency of students to seek off-campus

apartments as this trend seemed disruptive to the cohesiveness of the university. As well, a feeling that the community at large felt alienated from university promoted the discussion that HUB should provide a non-threatening common meeting ground for students and non-students. After much debate, the Students' Union decided to construct an apartment-type structure incorporating a shopping mall idea to help lower rents and provide an amenity for both the project and the campus.

Completed in 1972, for \$5,600,000, HUB was immediately recognized as a radical departure from other structures attempting to combine residential, commercial, and recreational facilities. Often described as a "skyscraper on its side," HUB is unique because it has a street running the full length of its underside, with a shopping concourse one and a half stories above ground, incorporating three stories of apartments covered by a plexiglass roof.

In her critique, Ms. Zobel outlines many of the problems unique to HUB because of its daring design. Because the mall is built up off ground level the interior is considered to be only three stores high, thereby eliminating the installation of elevators. This cost saving device has resulted in 58 stairwells, some as high as seven flights which present a major problem for residents and maintenance staff. Much of the building is finished with exposed concrete which presents a dust cleaning and stain removal problem. The plexiglass roof leaks during rainstorms and if the canvas is not drawn during the summer, the air temperature can rise to between 35 and 37.5°C. Another problem presented by leaving the canvas open in the summer, according to Ms. Zobel, is that the concrete floor heats up to 60°C and this causes condensation in the mechanical soffit resulting in leakage and soaked drywall on the ceiling over 112th Street.

Zobel's critique involved interviewing maintenance staff who felt the large expanse of glass presented many cleaning problems. She estimates that if each person were to dispose of their own garbage properly, half of the daily maintenance battle on the mall level could be won.

During her interviews with tenants, Ms. Zobel found that the major complaint was the noise level caused by mall traffic bouncing off hard glass and concrete surfaces. Tenants also felt that space in the two storey high living rooms in the four-man suites was wasted and that provisions should have been made for each cleaning of the windows facing into the mall area.

As well as dealing with HUB's shortcomings, Zobel's critique also examines HUB's virtues. Considering that the intention of HUB was to reduce the boundary of city life and university life, Zobel considers the HUB experiment quite successful. After conducting a building patron profile, Zobel states that 63% of HUB users did not live or work in the building, 16% of the users were not involved with the University in any

capacity, and 15% of the users were either tenants or people employed on the mall.

Zobel cited noise as the biggest inconvenience resulting from the multi-use nature of HUB, however she found that different users perceived the problem differently. As one student put it, "there is a constant din from the mall. My ears are always ringing". In order to reduce this noise level, residents must close their shutters limiting a portion of natural light into their

apartments as well as eliminating a view of colorful shutters from the mall level. remarks that shop owners were not aware of noise level to the extent the tenants were and merchants tended to perceive more noise meaning more customers. The casual users of the building did not perceive noise as a problem, most likely as Zobel points out, because they do not have to stay in the noise they create.

Zobel's lavishly illustrated critique includes some interesting comparisons between HUB and classical architecture. In one example, she compares HUB as a gigantic lantern at night and she feels the mall was reminiscent of a ship complete with ramps, railings and exposed duct work. Zobel's critique goes as far as to include illustrations of the interiors of several buildings comparing them to HUB to further her argument.

Gateway contacted Rick Wilkin, architect of HUB for a reaction to Zobel's critique. Mr. Wilkin was unaware that a critique on HUB had been prepared. When asked if he designed HUB with a ship motif, Mr. Wilkin replied "I don't know how she (Zobel) got that idea". Mr. Wilkin, who also designed the



ing Citadel Theatre, has won major awards for its innovative use of metal in the framework which holds up the plexiglass roof in HUB. Recently, a model of HUB is on display at the Salon de Culture Andre Malraux in Remi, Quebec as part of the Canadian Embassy's contribution of pedestrian malls of architectural and cultural significance in Canada.

Karen Mair, Promotional and Advertising Director for the HUB Mall said that mall traffic increased 40% in the last year and 400% over the last two years. However, this seemingly active market has not quieted complaints from merchants. The mall still lacks a main entrance which many shop owners feel would pull in more customers from the surrounding Garneau area. A much discussed mall entrance was promised to merchants upon completion of the building, but there is a possibility of a ramp being constructed by the Fine Arts building, which would cross over 112 Street. As well, a proposed linkup with the Fine Arts building, much like the recent Rutherford Library linkup is in the works.

Tom Wright, a former HUB merchant feels this procrastination is typical of the way the HUB project has been handled. His Kobbler Shop was an early mall tenant, second only to the Royal Bank. According to Wright, twenty-five to thirty retail spaces were to have been available for occupancy by mid-1972. Since the building was a long way from being completed, only 3 of the original 25 merchants waited for the mall's completion. Mr. Wright's shop opened in November of 1972 and remembered the snow blowing in from the tarp on the Rutherford linkup is now located. Battered by the fact that the original high standards for shop interior fixtures were dropped in an attempt to attract tenants, Mr. Wright feels some HUB shops at that time had a "bargain basement" atmosphere, although he complied with the original lease to meet a certain standard of interior decoration of his premises.

While there is no disputing the side range of services offered on the Mall, Ms. Zobel points out that for a building housing almost 1,000 residents, a small laundromat is totally inadequate, especially when residents in nearby communities use the facilities, aggravating the problem. Another problem for the residents is that the very store is more of a neighbourhood store than a supermarket. However, as Ms. Zobel comments in her critique, getting groceries is one problem, scaling up to seven flights of stairs to get your suite is another matter altogether. Lack of elevator service has not blocked access to the building for disabled individuals. Two service elevators can be used to get onto the mall level. As HUB was built with five suites specially designed for handicapped students, all located at ground level.

Ernie Hoeft, Director of the HUB Residence, Gateway that there are relatively few problems from his point of view. To become a HUB resident, it is necessary to be a registered student at the University of Alberta. Mr. Hoeft stated that a noise curfew of 11 PM is maintained on weekdays and a 1 AM noise curfew is upheld on weekends. "Students are given one chance, then they're out" explained Mr. Hoeft. "Regulars", residents who are not university students, are evicted as well as the other residents of the suite as soon as they are uncovered. Having two residents in a two-person suite can also be grounds for eviction. Mr. Hoeft said this strict policy was a direct result of a serious fire in HUB a few years ago when four students were jammed in a two person suite, overtaxing the facilities. In summarizing her critique, Ms. Zobel remarks that in spite of its inherent problems, HUB is still a human place. "It cannot satisfy everyone's needs nor should it be expected to do so. However, HUB has an intimate quality—the ability to change according to users' response and Ms. Zobel concludes by pointing out that HUB is a "stage" for people, providing an activity area for an amazing number and variety of uses. And as for all those flights of stairs, one HUB tenant, a physical education teacher told Gateway, "It's a great way to keep in

Individuals interested in examining "HUB: A Critique" in its entirety may do so at the University of Alberta Archives, located on the second floor of the old Rutherford Library study between the hours of 9 AM to noon and 1 PM to 4 PM.



April 30, 1972



construction photos courtesy of Wells Studios

September 28, 1972

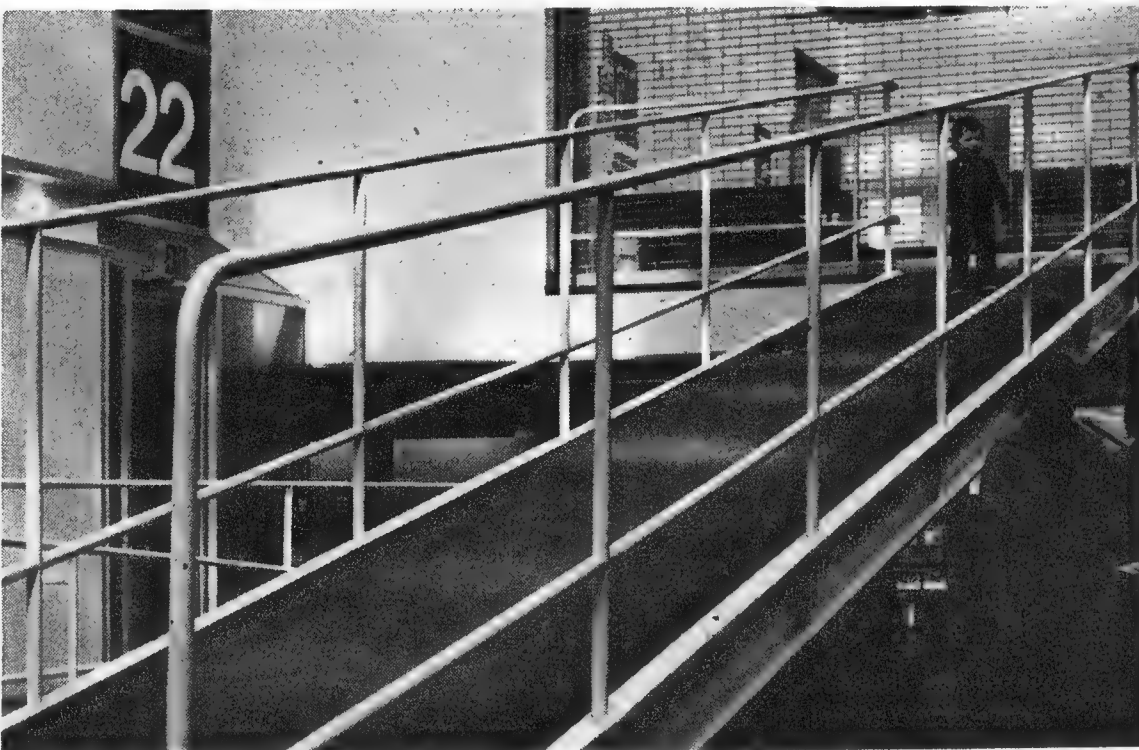


photo by Richard Desjardins

the gangplank of HUB's "ship motif"

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About 50 celebrate

Steinhauer opens first Native Student Lounge

Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhauer opened the Native Student Lounge in Athabasca Hall March 13.

The lounge, a joint effort of the Native Student's Club and the Office of Native Affairs, will be used by native students as a meeting place.

The Lieutenant-Governor praised the project's coordinator Marilyn Buffalo Donald for her efforts in founding the Native Affairs program on the U of A campus.

Wine and cheese were served to about 50 guests.

More cutbacks

U of L looks for 8% increase

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The University of Lethbridge will be facing a \$240,000 budget deficit in 1979-80, despite slashing \$387,000 from the budget, administration president Bill Beckel said March 4.

At a general faculties council meeting Beckel said that the \$240,000 deficit figure is "incredibly optimistic one."

The president predicted government grant increases for 1979-80 will not exceed eight per cent but warned that they could be even less. The increase, if per cent or less, would be insufficient to meet costs, Beckel said.

The U of L is currently operating under a deficit but although the deficits are covered by university reserves. With proposed budget cuts and reductions in the following financial year the university will be running on a balanced budget, Beckel said.

But in order to balance the budget, drastic cuts must be made in various university divisions.

The arts and sciences faculty must reduce their expenditures by \$107,000, the education faculty by \$84,000, special programs by \$30,000, and other departments a total of \$22,000.

The major portions of the reductions will come from eliminating academic positions, administrative positions and vice personnel.

As a result, arts and sciences positions in Canadian literature, Canadian government, politics, development, sociology and management will be frozen; in education a full position, visiting professor position and two academic assistant positions will be frozen. There will be hiring freezes in university divisions.

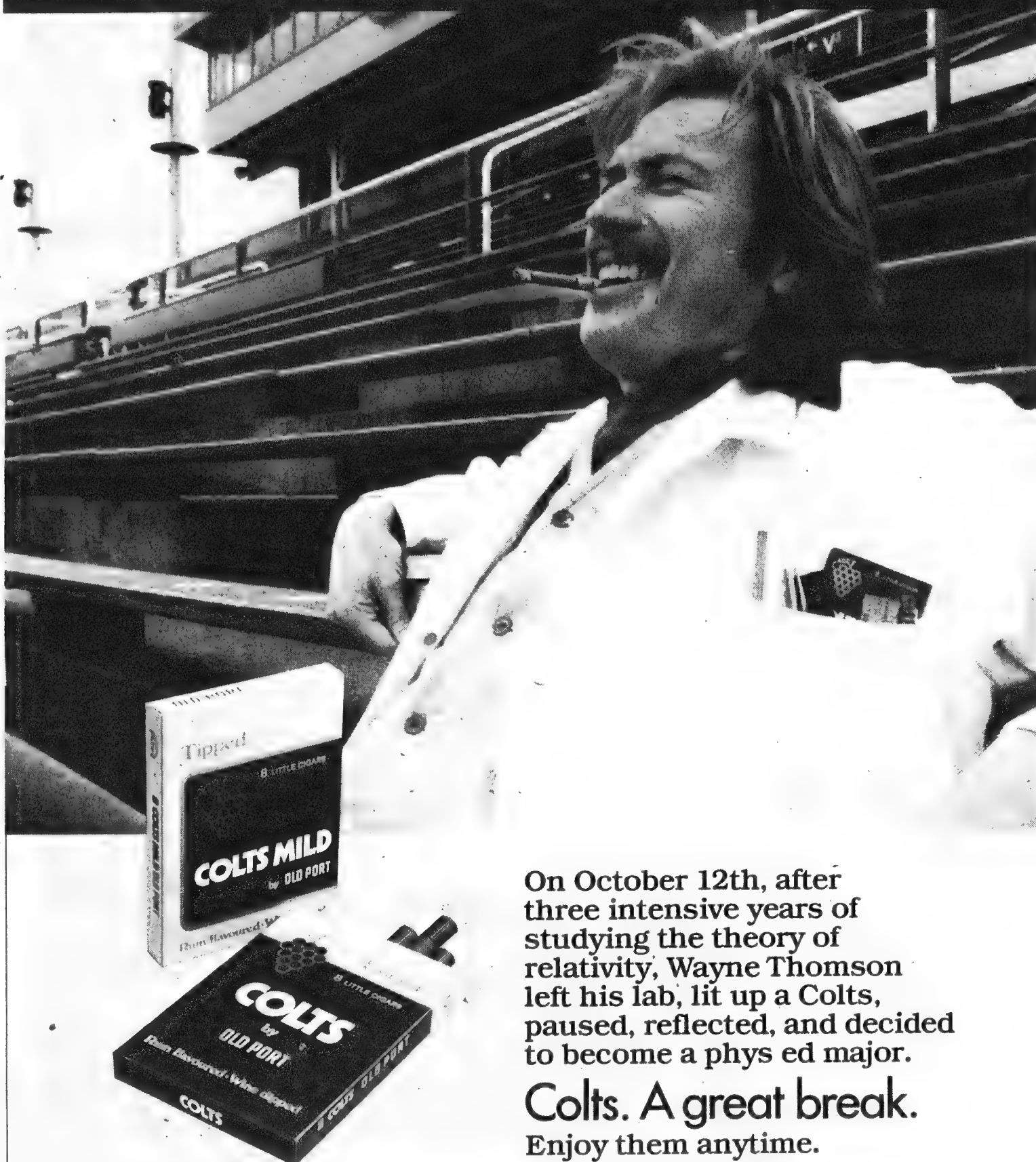
Beckel said, after a debate among faculty members on the GFC, that the university had three options:

- to ask the government to recognize that programs are inadequately funded and ask for more money
- to make salary cuts in positions within the university operation
- to terminate positions in order to create shriveled programs that might see the university continue adequately over the next five years.

Beckel said it was impossible to ask the government for more money and added that cutting the faculty's salary would have to be determined in negotiations with the faculty association. The only possibility now open, he concluded, is to down some expenditures in various divisions.

A motion was passed by the GFC asking the board of governors to attempt to negotiate a salary settlement with the faculty association for 1979-80 at a level such that no full-time staff would be terminated in order to save the current level of academic programs.

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
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ess grads

R yearbook

ACUS is producing a "Graduate Promotion Booklet" pictures and brief resumes of all Commerce students graduating in 1980 (either in March or April). This will double as a yearbook for the years graduating class. This is the first real attempt at doing such a booklet and student input is essential. Resume forms can be obtained this week from the CIS office, CAB 329, and are returned when the pictures are taken on Tuesday, March 20 between 9 am and 12

A sitting fee will be charged and this will get you to a copy of the

Yalden says need second language mandatory

OTTAWA (CUP) — The way to ensure second-language education in Canada's universities is to institute a core curriculum in which a second language would be required, according to official languages commissioner Max Yalden. In an interview with Canada University Press Mar. 12, Yalden said a core curriculum of general arts and sciences would greatly increase students' exposure to the other official language and might make the gap between French and English "less substantial." He admitted it would be difficult for one university to implement the program alone, but it would tend to decrease the gap, which in many cases still determines fun-

The question is then whether they should include a second language — and I believe they should."

Even with a core curriculum, Yalden said, "many students do not know French very well, but they would have been exposed, and there would have been many who would have picked up quite a lot."

And insofar as people are bilingual, Yalden said, the gap that sets up the two languages is less substantial. It doesn't mean it won't be there — they will have more understanding of other people's problems."

Yalden said he did not think it necessary to specify the second language be French, saying that he has shown 85 per cent of students would take French as the second language. He said he would not be surprised if the requirement were not met in more specialized programs, such as engineering or science.

My unstated premise is that the university in our contemporary Canadian society has to play beyond simply educating students when they come out of high school and sending them through two or three years of some course or other. Presumably these institutions have some responsibility vis-a-vis maintaining a united Canadian society — a united

universities should be trying to do what they can" to improve and improve Canadian society, he said, and "by and large they are not.

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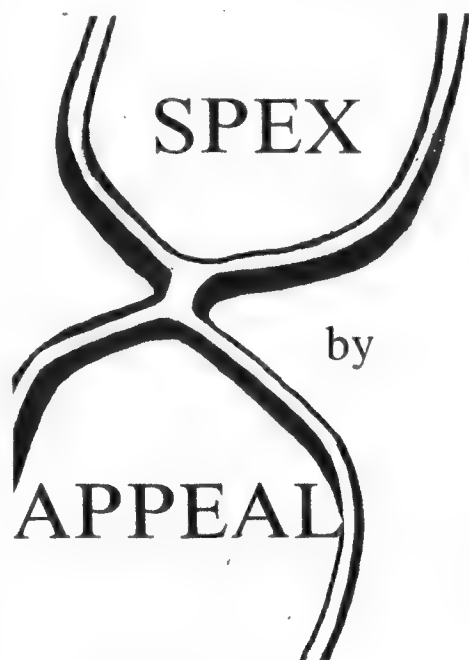
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Applicants must possess or be eligible for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Certificate. They should also possess a current Life Saving Award (minimum Bronze Medallion) and be able to work effectively with a minimum of supervision. Previous experience in maintenance and pool operations will be an asset.

Government of Yukon will pay for transportation costs to and from Vancouver or Edmonton.

Closing date March 7, 1979.
Salary: Effective April 1, 1979 — \$505.63 bi-weekly.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, GOVERNMENT OF YUKON
P.O. BOX 2703, WHITEHORSE, YUKON Y1A 2C6

yukon

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The successful applicant shall be directly responsible to the Director of the Recreation Branch of the Yukon Government and shall supervise the programs and operations of seven portable pools throughout Yukon. The successful applicant must possess the knowledge of and have the ability to function as a Field Representative for the Canadian Red Cross Society and the Royal Life Saving Society of Canada, as well as have a thorough understanding of pool operations. This position involves extensive travel throughout Yukon and demands the incumbent be able to meet with and work with local citizen organizations.

Applicants must possess a current Bronze Medallion, National Lifeguard Award, Instructor Award, examiner qualifications with background in operations and maintenance of pools. Any experience as a leader in other recreation areas would be an asset.

Government of Yukon will pay for transportation costs to and from Vancouver or Edmonton.

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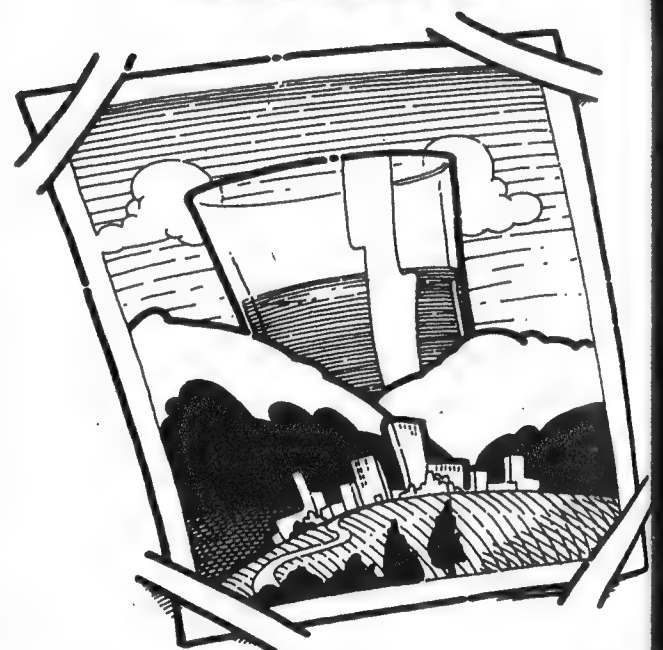
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arts

film hunts down the core of America

"Deerhunter"
 ted by Michael Cimino.
 e review by Dave Samuel

The *Deerhunter* is certainly one of the most famous and perhaps one of the best films of the decade. It deals with issues; the nature of the bond between males, and the fascination of death and killing have been of central importance to American art, and, particularly to the American novel. Contrary to the label which has often been attached to it, *The Deerhunter* is not really a Vietnam film. It doesn't explain or directly comment upon the social situation which existed in Vietnam or the reasons for US involvement there.

We see the war only as it affects three steelworkers from an ethnic industrial town in Pennsylvania. We are told what the war means to them before they are sent into it, the effects of the actual immersion in it, the changes wrought upon those who come home. The first hour of *The Deerhunter*, is spent showing the ethnic, blue collar milieu which has shaped the three men. The working site itself has a harsh beauty to it, and when the men are off shift there is a genuine camaraderie and closeness. In the tavern after work, there's the familiar mess, and buddy-buddy horseplay found so often in American beer commercials.

There is a strong undercurrent of attraction between the men which is much more than mere friendship; it isn't homosexuality in any common sense of the word but a sensual exchange which draws them closer to each other than they are to any of the women in the film. All in all, the blue collar work scene is shown sympathetically, not, as from the intellectuals' perspective, as some sort of industrial wasteland.

The slavish ethnic community itself is in some ways brutal, but still vigorous and healthy. Cimino gives a *tour de force* wedding during which all of the participants let down their hair. It is made perfectly clear that the attitude of the men towards the women is degraded. We also see the development of the relationships between the two male principals, Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken.

De Niro holds himself apart from the others; he's a loner, especially as a hunter, where his ideal is to be with the one perfect shot. De Niro reminds one of the cold professional killer, the hired gun of the western genre. The others joke about his lack of feeling for women. He's the one who is most fascinated with the notion of going to Vietnam, and presumably,

Christopher Walken is the only person De Niro is attracted to. Walken is a very handsome actor, partially in a feminine way, so that the touch of homoeroticism between these two is particularly noticeable. He's the most sensitive of any male in the film. He responds lovingly to women, especially to Meryl Streep, a girl who he intends to marry when he returns



from Vietnam.

The action scenes are among the most powerful ever filmed. Cimino's Vietnam is a crucible which melts men down, destroying some and hardening others. When the three are captured by the Vietcong they are forced to play a form of Russian roulette in which spectators bet on which of two participants will blow his brains out first. Apparently this game actually was played among prisoners in Vietnam. The face to face encounter with death transforms both Walken and De Niro, one toward death, the other, life.

The final scenes of the movie, when De Niro has returned home, are remarkably touching reminders of the dislocation the war must have caused in thousands of American lives. One is reminded too that organic,

blood tied communities still live in America despite the massive suburban sprawl.

The Deerhunters is in fact more pro-American than any recent film I can think of. Cimino doesn't just note the predominance of male-male ties in American life, and decry the paucity of the female-male bond. He makes us understand the experience which bonds males together. A class of people which to the exterior perspective seems to be a conglomeration of Archie Bunkers is seen to be a community which lives and feels intensely if not necessarily intelligently. A film like *The Deerhunters* is enough to revive hope for the American cinema, cinema which still can produce a movie which delves into the heart of the American public as this one does.

Experimental poetry reading next wk

bp Nichol is perhaps the most important and most experimental poet writing in English, let alone in the Canadian literature scene, today. He has won renown as a 'sound poet,' and as a visual poet, being one of the first Canadians to be published in European and South American magazines of world sound poetry and one of the most sought after sound poet/performers at sound poetry events in Europe and the United States. He is a member of the Four Horsemen he has performed all over Canada, in the U.S. and Europe. He is an important and innovative writer in both

prose and poetry. Among his many books, from the 'box', *bp*, which appeared in 1967 containing examples of all three forms of 'writing' which he explores, to the two recent volumes of prose, *Craft Dinner* (1978) and *Journal* (1978), his most important work is the ongoing, epic-stature poem, *the martyrology* (1972-).

The first four books of *the martyrology* are now in print from Coach House Press. Nichol is now working on Book 6, and will be reading from a draft of part of Book 5 at his reading, copies of which he will make available to the audience beforehand, thus maintaining a tradition he began in 1976 when he first read a draft of Book 4 to a large audience in Edmonton. bp Nichol is a fine performer of his own poetry and his readings are always stimulating and entertaining.

In his review of all four books of *the martyrology*, Stephen Scobie says: "*The Martyrology* is a redeeming book, an experience of community, a 'gift of joy.'" bp Nichol's readings also provide that experience, that 'gift.' Come and hear him, Thursday, March 22nd, Humanities Centre AV 1-3, at 12:30 noon.

A musical note

The University of Alberta Stage Band, under the direction of Fordyce Pier, will present a concert Tuesday, March 20, at 8:00 pm in Convocation Hall on the University campus. Music by George Gershwin, Thad Jones, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Jay Chattaway and others will be heard. Admission is free.

Lullaby

The lullaby of the sea
 Softly whispers to the child of the waters,
 Rocking him to sleep
 While the cry from the sky
 Assures him that life
 Is still moving on.

Feel safe little one—
 To know that upon your return,
 Perhaps tomorrow—
 Perhaps in centuries to come,
 The sea will whisper its lullaby—
 To you once again,
 And the cry from the sky
 Shall continue its message to you.

Anita Brunsch

Students' art exhibit coming

March 23 will be a good time to buy some art. The artists are U of A students, and not quite dead yet. The prices are reasonable. There will be free beer and two colors of cheese, Jan Randall's fine people dressed like Leonard Cohen metaphors, people of the same profession as Picasso, eager to show the vintage of their inspiration. We'll be at the Student's Union Gallery at 8:00 in a glass gondola to explain about care and feeding of art. Should anyone be attracted to the glamour and the tax rebate that comes with being a patron.

There is no entrance charge, but to get out, the artists only ask that you comment in the book by the door on the results of four years hard work.

There will be sculpture in wood, clay and metal, figurative and abstract paintings, prints, unretouched photographs and drawings at the exhibiton. The show will run until April 4 or for 15,000 miles. See the art sometime during the week when it is not as crowded, but come to the opening at 8:00 pm, March 23 to meet the people behind the art, below the art, in front of the art....



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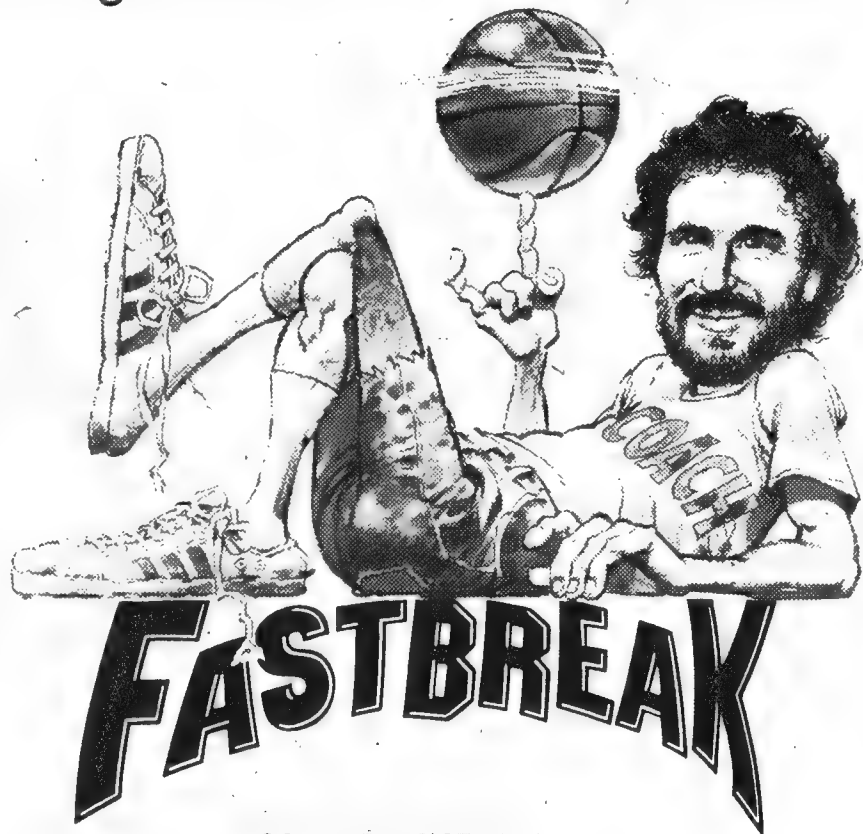
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Celestial Spectacular

photo feature
by Russ Sampson

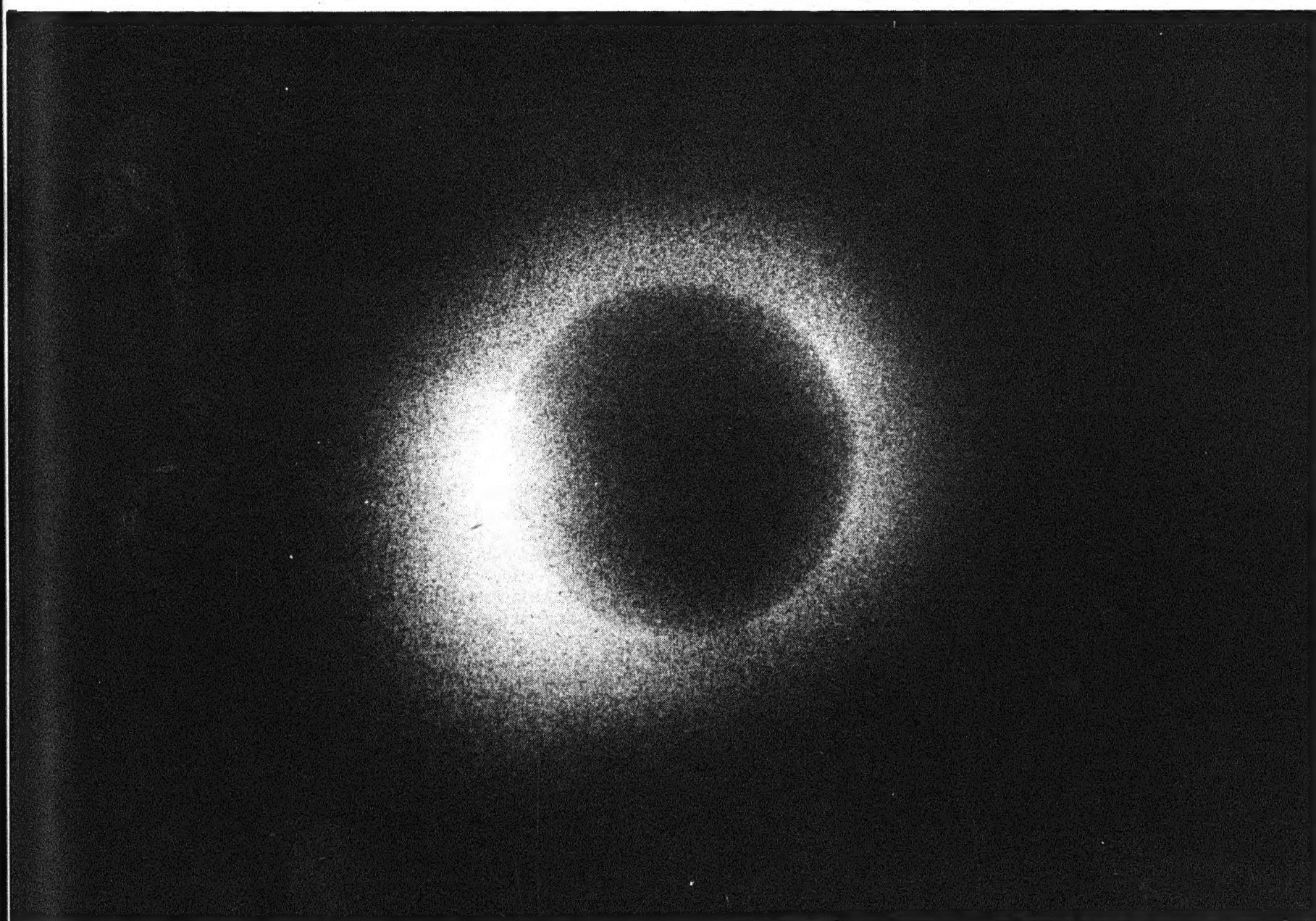
At precisely 9:27 (MST) during the morning of February 26 the small village of Belt, Montana was briefly cast into the shadow of the moon. Although to our ancient ancestors this may have been considered an omen, today a total eclipse of the sun is viewed as one of nature's spectacles.

Just a few miles away a group of photographers recorded the event on film. At that particular location the cloud cover was reckoned at 95%, but fortunately the 5% of the clear sky spent most of its time between them and the sun.

The first photograph is a composite of six individual exposures. Starting from the right, this sequence shows the progression of the eclipse over a total span of 80 minutes.

The second photo is a greatly enlarged image of the 'Diamond Ring' effect, showing the last sliver of the sun's disk. The faint glow which is seen surrounding the disk is the sun's corona.

For those who are interested, the next total solar eclipse takes place in the Antarctic on August 22, 1979. But for the more warm blooded; catch the one in Central Africa on February 16, 1980.



Sports Shorts

Disease in hockey

by John Stewart
(inspired by Ken Karpoff and Tom Barrett)

On Sunday millions of television viewers (hopefully) will get their annual intercollegiate hockey indoctrination as they watch the CIAU final on CBC.

The nation's dailies will espouse the virtues of college hockey with pseudo-poetic phrases the following day, saying things like: 'It's the only hockey this side of the Atlantic Ocean that combines clean hitting, team-oriented skills, and intelligent play.'

Sadly, by Tuesday, Canadian sports fans will not be talking about university hockey; instead the impending/impossible WHA-NHL merger/expansion question will be on their minds.

Ironically, the trouble in hockey today can be traced directly to Canadians' penchant for ignoring the obvious, for quickly forgetting lessons directed towards them. Certainly, the eventual solidification of professional hockey can do nothing but aid the cause of the sport, but other steps must be taken, and they must be taken now.

College hockey is the answer.

The problem? Junior hockey specifically; minor hockey in general.

Junior hockey breeds a degree of individualism that is detrimental to a fundamentally team-oriented game. Further, the prevalence of unmitigated and unnecessary violence at the Junior levels (witness the recent Calgary Canucks/Red Deer Rustlers game that officials called before the end of the second period because neither team had any players left on the bench; they had all been ejected) has given hockey the kind of reputation that may soon force the game's fans into the closet.

Junior hockey has further hindered the healthy development of young players by enticing them to forfeit high school for the pleasure of competing in such wondrous centres as Billings, Montana.

The toughest, most aggressive and most individual of Junior hockey players are given the opportunity to compete professionally. No doubt these men are skilled, but their approach to the game is wrong and they seem almost incapable of comprehending this.

They play the game by themselves, for themselves; they set personal objectives rather than team ones.

Darwin's theory that the fittest survive has been given a perverted twist by hockey players. Certainly Randy Holt, Steve Durbano, and Dave Shultz are impressive physical specimens, but do they, on the basis of the way they have gained access to and maintained positions in professional hockey deserve to survive, to spawn?

Finally, and of most consequence is the fact that professional hockey players, for the most part, are (as products of Junior) uneducated, unsophisticated individuals who are incapable of or simply unwilling to, accept coaching.

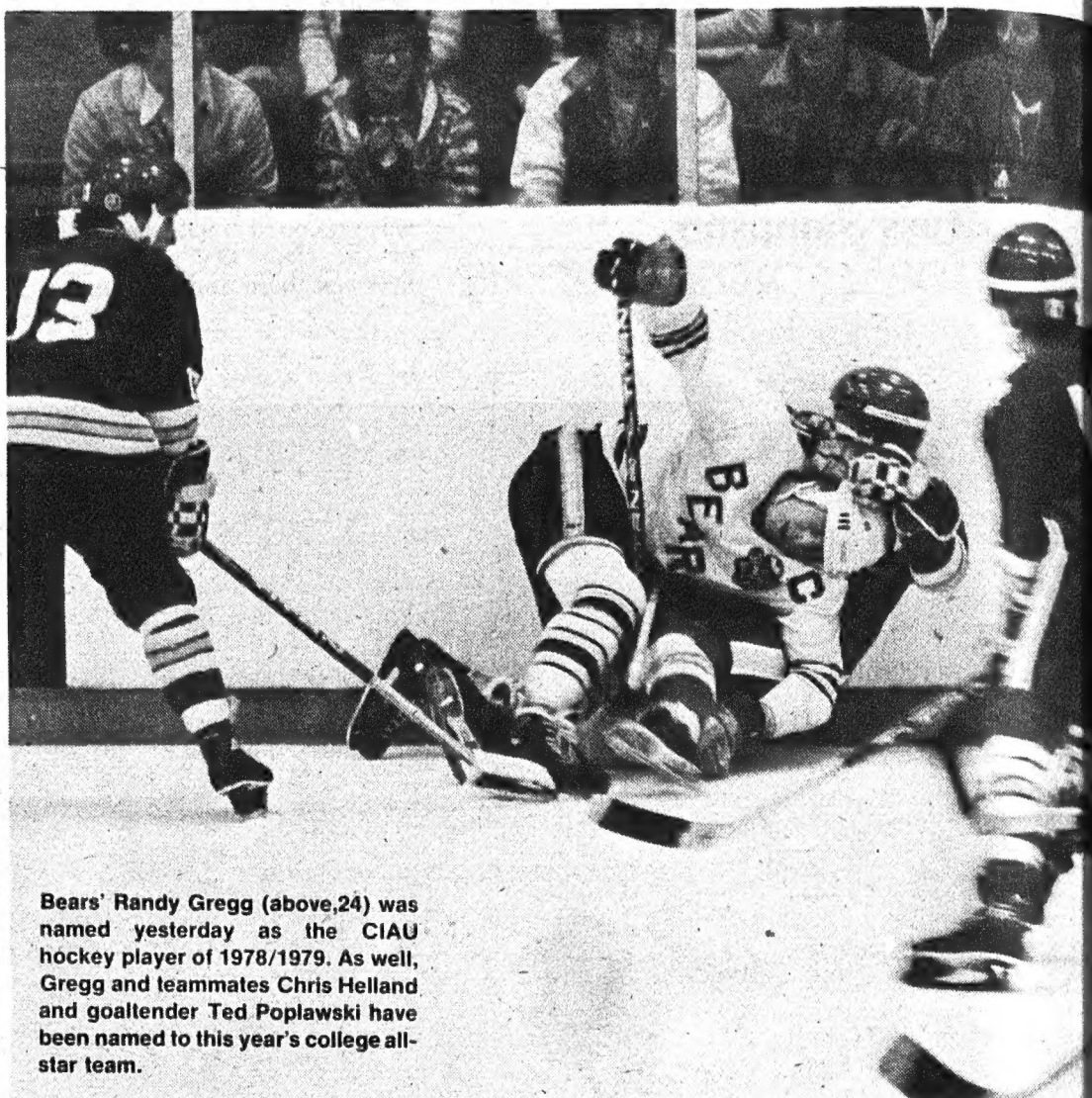
College hockey, as the natural outgrowth of an interscholastic program, would become the vanguard of the game. Already blessed with the best in articulate teacher-coaches (witness the U of A's Clare Drake and Calgary's George Kingston) intercollegiate hockey, fed by a school system that allowed players to remain in the classroom instead of drinking beer in Billings, would become an important training ground.

Admittedly, there is a place for Junior hockey, but it should exist only as an alternative for those *high school graduates or 18 year olds* who wish to pursue hockey. As well, these players should be considered as apprentices who may be allowed to refine their skills until they are 22 years old. A player should be eligible for the draft when he becomes an adult (18) but if he does not make and stay with a pro team he should be sent back to the college or Junior team of his origin, for further refining.

Players who choose the collegiate route should be eligible for certain financial assistance. George Kingston, current president of the CIAU coaches association is this week making a presentation advocating certain subsidization.

The idea of college hockey as a viable training ground for professional play is also contingent on the Super League proposal being put forward at the annual CIAU meeting this week. The Super League would have top teams from across the country compete throughout the season, instead of during one week in March.

Let's hope that the people who have the power to make changes pay close attention to the way the CIAU final is played on Sunday and adjust hockey accordingly.



Bears' Randy Gregg (above, 24) was named yesterday as the CIAU hockey player of 1978/1979. As well, Gregg and teammates Chris Helland and goaltender Ted Poplawski have been named to this year's college all-star team.

Last home volleyball tournament

Bears, Pandas host AA teams

The second of three Alberta Volleyball Association 'AA' championship tournaments is set for this Saturday in the main gymnasium, U of A.

The host teams, the U of A Pandas, Golden Bears and

Junior Pandas are all in the thick of the fight for first place honors and the resultant opportunity to represent the province at the national senior finals in April.

The Pandas won the seven team women's section at the last 'AA' tournament and hope to

repeat this weekend. U of A women's coach Pierre Baudet claims that if his team is victorious Saturday they can slay to a third place finish two weeks from now at the final tournament and still be declared the champions.

The Junior Pandas were a surprise of the last tournament finishing fourth overall, in addition to being the only team to hand the senior U of A women's loss.

Due to a number of injuries the Bears finished fourth in the field of six with a two wins, three losses record at the February round-robin. With the complete team in playing shape the fortunes should improve. As well, the Bears are coming off a credible performance at the University of Saskatchewan Super Volley Invitational weekend, finishing fifth of six teams.

Competition begins 9:00 am Saturday and finishes with the 7 pm draw. The Bears meet the M.E. Lazerte Volleyball Club at 9 am; Edmonton Friars, 12:30 pm; Calgary Volleyball Club, 3:15 pm; U of C Dinosaurs, 3:15 pm; Calgary Ramblers, 7 pm.

The women's draw has the Pandas facing off against Strathmore Blues, 10:15 am; Calgary Autumn, 11:30 am; Edmonton Friars, 2 pm; Junior Pandas, 3:15 pm; U of C Dinosaurs, 4:45 pm; and Calgary Volleyball Club, 7 pm.

The first place team received 50 points last tournament, and cruises 60 this weekend, and amass 70 at the March tournament. Second place teams receive 35, 42 and then 49 tournament points while third place squads were rewarded 30 points at the first round-robin, receive 36 this Saturday and earn 42 at the end-of-the-month tournament.

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 8

- Four heavyweight boxers retired as champions. Name the four and name the men who succeeded each one as champion.
- Identify the sports with which each of these athletes is associated. a) Brian Budd b) Darryl McHargue c) Marshall Holman d) Diane Nyad e) Wendy Turnbull f) Peter Luescher
- Bowie Kuhn is the fifth commissioner of the major leagues of baseball. How many of the first four can you name?
- Which of these players is the only player to hit a grand-slam home run in his first major league game? a) Roberto Clemente b) Mel Ott c) Gil Hodges d) Rudy York e) Bobby Bonds
- It's time for a review of the coaching ranks in the two major leagues of hockey. Who are the present coaches of each of the following teams? a) Winnipeg (WHA) b) Philadelphia (NHL) c) Minnesota (NHL) d) Washington (NHL) e) Birmingham (WHA)
- On April 8, 1969, the Montreal Expos played their first ever (regular-season) baseball game. Can you recall the opposition and the results of the game?
- Name the first NHL club that each of these well-travelled players played for. a) Ivan Boldirev b) Bob Schmautz c) Pierre Plante d) Rene Robert e) Jean Potvin
- Name the uniform numbers associated with each of the following athletes. a) Jackie Parker b) Hank Aaron c) Ken Burroughs d) Frank Mahovlich e) Red Grange f) Eddie Gaedel
- Only two Toronto Maple Leafs have ever won the Hart Memorial Trophy for Most Valuable Player. Name them.
- There are over 100 franchises in the four major professional sports (football, basketball, hockey, and baseball). Which is the largest city in North America to not have a team in any of these sports? (The leagues are CFL, NFL, NBA, NHL, WHA, NL, and AL.)

Notes

CH 16

Students' Assoc. annual general meeting 5:30 pm, T14-14.

CH 17

Club—a special speaker at all Eucharistic celebrations; tonight 7:30 Father Carl Belisch will talk on the Eucharist.

Club presents a St. Patrick's Day Eucharist in Dinwoodie.

A Mensa Seminar. 'Paraphrase' with Prof. H. Tennesen, 8 pm T14-142.

CH 18

Club—Eucharistic celebrations 11:00 AM; 4:30 & 8:00 PM, with Father Carl Belisch

CH 19

Society meeting at 8 pm, Rm. Humanities. Resolution for debate: 'Is a dehumanizing age.'

Club—Brother Billante will speak at the 12:10 & 4:30 Eucharistic celebration.

Science Organization holds testimony meetings on Mondays 7 pm in Meditation Room, SUB.

CH 20

Community (St. Joe's College) 5:30 pm. Fantastic lasagne!

meeting of Boreal Circle Lecture 8 pm, 4th Floor Centre Wing, 100 of Bio. Sci. Bldg. Speaker Dr. Schaeffer.

Student Association general meeting in Rm. 280 SUB at 7 PM. Election of new executive.

Christian Fellowship dinner/supper, 5:15 pm, Tory 14-14. Topic: "Are There Christian Scientists?"

Club—Father Don Macdonald will speak at 12:30. Christian Education Panel at 7:30 pm on ways of service in our society today.

Opera Night presents Alfred Bergs with Students of the Opera Division, U of A at the Restaurant, Groat Road & 114 130 pm; tickets \$2 at the door. Proceeds go to the Guild Scholarship

CH 21

Club—Sister Dorothy Ryan will speak at 12:10 & 4:30 pm.

CH 22

Aikido Club practices Fridays 7:30 pm in the Judo Rm.

Health Week March 19-23. Brush exchange 12 - 1 pm CAB. Bring your old toothbrush for a new information booth will be set up. In SUB-142. Dental Hygiene students present proper tooth brushing & flossing techniques.

Crisis Centre is looking for individuals over the age of 18 to staff during daytime hours with our 24-hour line and with public speaking engagements. Training is provided. For information call Cheryl-422-5957 or 422-7670 during office hours.

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problems? The Edmonton Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, other volunteers. Assistance is free. In 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, 422-2226 or 432-2240.

Crusade for Christ "Secret of the film Mar. 13, 12:30, Tory Bldg. 15, 12:30 at Dent-Pharm. 2022; 16, 12 noon at Dent-Pharm. 2023.

Commerce Grad rings are now available. You can place your order in 230 from Mar. 6 till March 30.

Registry. We'd sure appreciate your exams. Please drop them off at 230.

Travel Service (CUTS) for 1979 opens Feb. 5/79, main floor 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

Wargames Society meets every 6 pm, in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

of previous terms exams (for 1979 courses) at the Exam Registry, 140.

University Chapel Sunday services: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am, 14 pm.

Religion Society regular prayer-meeting meetings. For info call 452-

Spanish Hours, music from Spain Latin-America, every Monday 6-7 PM.

CH 23

unclassifieds

Quick, professional typing (85¢ per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall open until 10 p.m. weekdays - 8 p.m. weekends.

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Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 488-0681.

Africa—Overland expeditions London/Nairobi 13 weeks, London/Johannesburg 16 weeks. Kenya Safaris—2 and 3 week itineraries. Europe—Camping and hotel tours from 4 days to 9 weeks. For brochures contact Tracks Travel, Suite 300, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario.

"Technocracy Explained"—Rocking Chair Lounge—HUB Mall, Monday evenings 8 pm.

Typing, neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone 482-6651 after 5 pm. Lyla.

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Dressmaking - gowns, alterations, drapes. Experienced. 462-0402 after 2 pm.

Business Opportunity for Graduates — Abbotsfield Shoppers Mall, 118th & 34 St. has new office space for lease, to serve the expanding eastend. We need Dentists, Doctors, Lawyers, C.A.'s and other businesses. Reasonable rates, call Brian Kowall B. Comm. for detail, phone 477-9121.

Accurate, efficient typing - contact Doreen 469-9289.

Experienced secretary will do fast accurate typing for 70¢/page. Phone 468-3937.

Main Henday Alumni Assocs. annual Urinal Open golf tournament March 17. Tee-off time approx. 5:30 pm. For further info phone Dave 439-8811, preferably after 2 am.

Models & Photographic Assistants required for agency. 483-6299.

Spring Ski at Sunshine. Includes all accommodation, lift tickets, transportation, April 27-29, \$75.00. Phone Shane O'Neill at 452-3351 or Graham Forge at 479-0081.

Hey Brad, you & \$!\$. Hope you have a birthday this Sunday considering the price of this advertisement this is all you getting. The Gang and I.

To sublet May-Aug. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Near university. Phone 433-0426.

Anyone interested in cycling across Canada this summer? Eric 432-0929

Passenger required to share gas & expenses to Toronto. Leaving first week of April. 433-1334 evenings.

Happy 20th Mitch. Maybe now you'll do the dishes! From Joe and George.

Happy 22 R.J. Have a great day.

Lost: one dark brown leather purse on Thursday March 8. Ph. 483-5640, small reward.

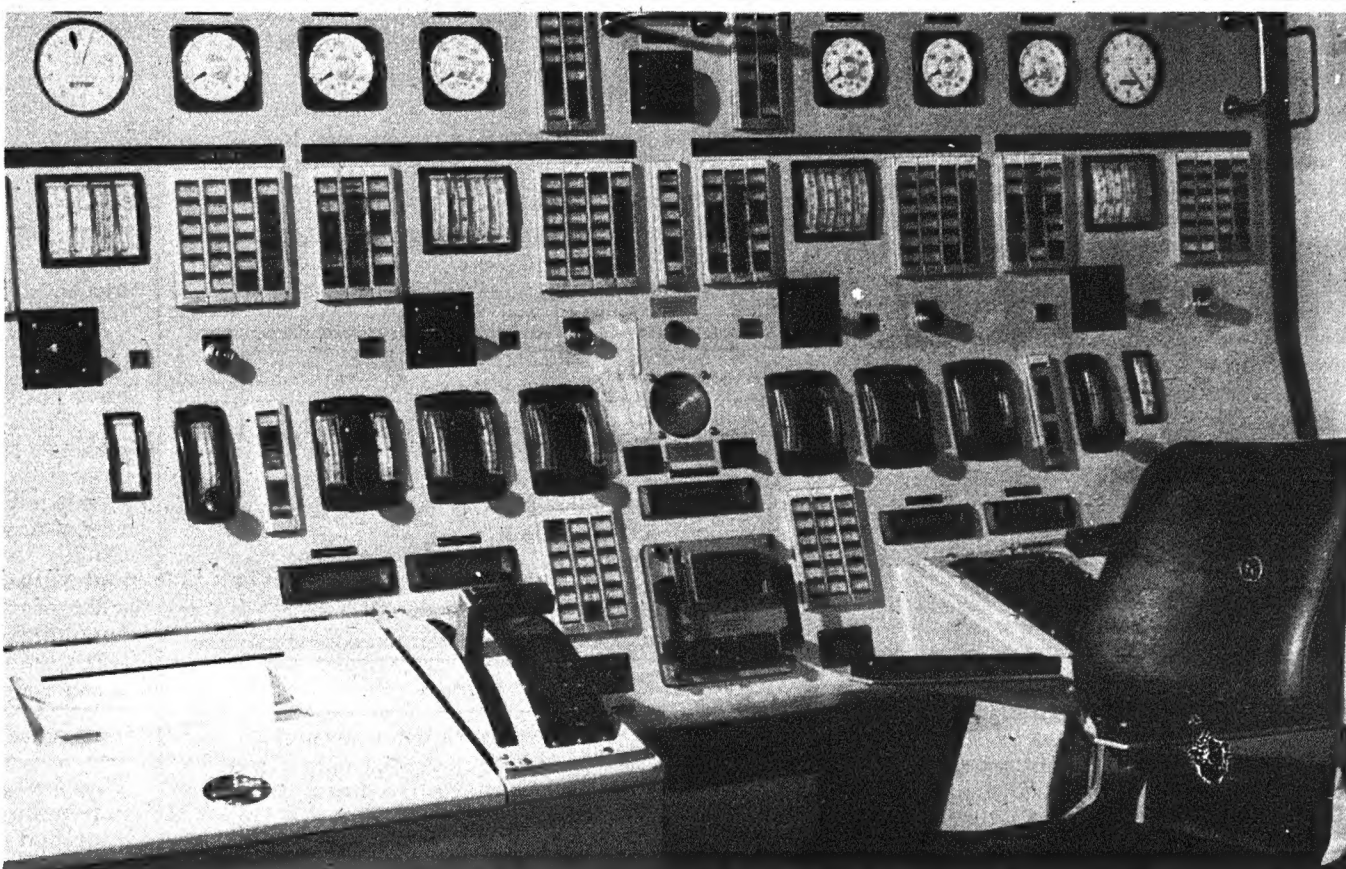
Fast, accurate typing; reasonable rates; near Londonderry; 475-4309.

Two room basement suite, shower. Female, non-smokers. 10717-83 Ave.

Found: a rather important package on the #46 bus. Package was found on Monday, March 5, 1979. Package contains very important papers. Anyone capable of identifying the contents please call Andrew at 475-4323 between 5 & 9 at night.

DIANETICS

The modern science of mental health. Money, success and happiness are not impossible goals for most people. Buy, read and use DIANETICS—THE MODERN SCIENCE OF MENTAL HEALTH, by L. Ron Hubbard. \$2.00 at Church of Scientology, Mission of Edmonton, 10023-103 St. and also at Ananda Bookstore on Whyte Avenue.



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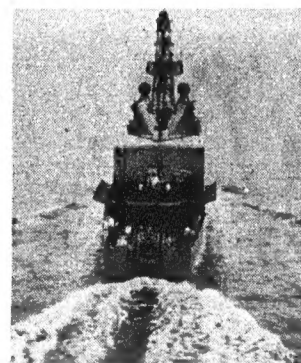
In Canada's ships, Maritime Engineers work in a wide range of disciplines—mechanical, electrical and electronic. Marine Engineers are responsible for hull, main propulsion, and associated systems. Combat Systems Engineers are responsible for the fighting equipment—weapons, electronic sensors, communications and control systems. And both are managers, supervisors and leaders of men.

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Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces for Maritime Engineers.

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Julius Schmid makes the most popular brands of condoms in Canada.

So why would we want to talk to you about other methods of contraception?

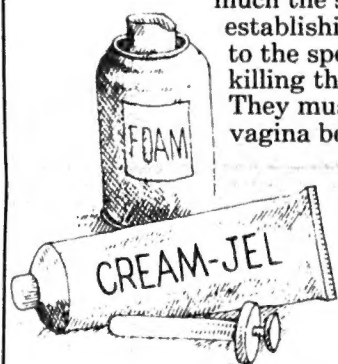
The Diaphragm

The diaphragm is a soft rubber cup which 'fits' into the vagina to cover the cervix (the opening to the uterus, or womb). It comes in various sizes and requires both a prescription and initial fitting by a doctor or trained nurse. To be effective, the diaphragm must be used in conjunction with a spermicidal jelly or cream applied to all sides of the cup and to its rim. Additional applications of the spermicidal jelly or cream are needed if intercourse is delayed by several hours, or is repeated prior to the removal of the diaphragm. The diaphragm must be left in place for at least six hours after sexual contact. It can be left for as long as twenty-four hours, after which it should be removed, washed and dried. With correct use, the contraception rate for the diaphragm is very good. It is safe to use and produces no unwanted side effects.



Contraceptive Chemicals

Contraceptive foams, jellies, creams, foaming tablets and suppositories work in much the same way. That is, by establishing a mechanical barrier to the sperm and/or by directly killing the sperm on contact. They must be inserted into the vagina before intercourse and reapplied with each subsequent sexual act. Suppositories (the least effective) require about fifteen minutes to dissolve; foaming tablets require five. Spermicidal foams, creams and jellies are effective immediately. In all cases douching should be avoided for at least six hours after intercourse.



Side effects are infrequent, although some women and some men find that chemicals cause an irritating burning sensation during intercourse or discomfort afterwards.

The Pill

The pill, taken by women once a day for twenty-one or twenty-eight consecutive days, is designed to prevent ovulation. If no egg is released, conception cannot occur. Most of the pills available today contain a combination of two female sex hormones in synthetic form—estrogen and progesterone.

The pill's main drawback is the side effects that some women experience. Minor side effects like nausea, spotting or breakthrough bleeding, bloating and breast tenderness are fairly common but usually subside after a few months. The pill is also sometimes associated with weight gain and, to a lesser degree, weight loss; with minor but irritating vaginal infections, headaches, depression, and an increased need for vitamins B₆ and B₁₂.

So far as serious side effects are concerned, it is known that women taking the pill run four to seven times the risk of developing blood clots and nearly eight times the risk of dying as a result of a clot which lodges in a vital organ.

Recent evidence suggests that the risk of developing a stroke (an extremely rare condition among women of child-bearing age) is increased nine-fold. Because the risk is greatest with women who smoke cigarettes, it is strongly recommended that women over 30 should either stop smoking or use another method of birth control.



Because we're concerned.

The response to the advertisements we have been running has made us aware that there is still a surprising lack of knowledge among young people about the various methods of contraception.

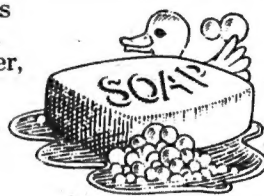
This is supported by a Statistics Canada report on the alarming increase in unwanted pregnancies among young women in the 16 to 24 age bracket.

What we plan to do in this advertisement is give you an honest and objective look at other methods of contraception. We will consider the advantages and disadvantages of each and leave you, the reader, to make up your own mind which method you prefer.

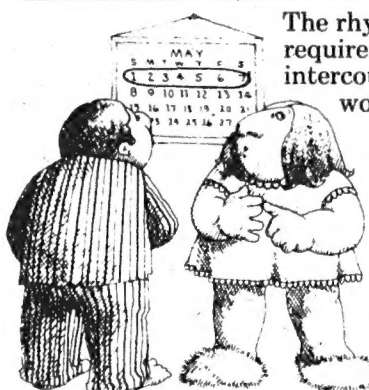
Space limitations make it impossible for us to go into minute detail. So for further information, we strongly recommend that you contact your local physician, pharmacist or family planning clinic.

Douching

Although the method has been in use for centuries, douching with plain water, soap, or chemicals is very ineffective. In fact, it's only slightly better than taking no precautions at all.



Rhythm



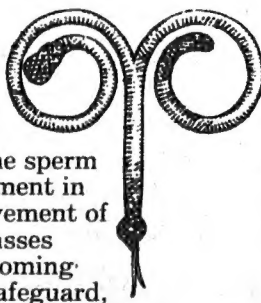
The rhythm method requires abstinence from intercourse during the woman's fertile time of the month. The difficulty even today lies in predicting when the fertile period is likely to begin. The various aids currently used to help determine the fertility cycle include

electronic calculators, special rhythm calendars, clocks and chemical tests. The most common and most accurate method is the charting of the woman's basic body temperature which must be taken with a special thermometer each morning before she gets out of bed. Unfortunately, a slight illness (a cold, for example) can affect temperature readings and create the impression that ovulation has already occurred.

The intrauterine device (IUD)

The IUD is a small device usually made of plastic or metal, or a combination of both, which a gynecologist places inside the uterus where it remains for as long as contraception is desired. Aside from checking after menstruation to be sure the device has not been expelled, little more needs to be done.

How the IUD works is still unclear. The current school of thought believes that the device sets up a chemical state which incapacitates the sperm or the egg; or that its placement in the body speeds up the movement of the ovum (egg) so that it passes through the tube before becoming fertilized. As an additional safeguard,

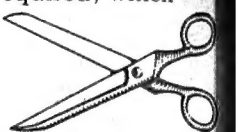


some doctors recommend use of a spermicidal foam or cream in conjunction with the IUD—especially during midcycle when conception most likely to occur. This approach means that the IUD loses one of its most attractive features: the fact that it requires little effort and is unrelated to the sex act.

Like all other methods, the IUD has its drawbacks. Some users spontaneously expel the device. In other cases, excessive bleeding and cramping or other side effects make its removal necessary. The IUD is not recommended for women who have pelvic inflammatory disease or any abnormality of the uterus or a history of painful or heavy periods or cancer of the cervix or uterus.

Sterilization

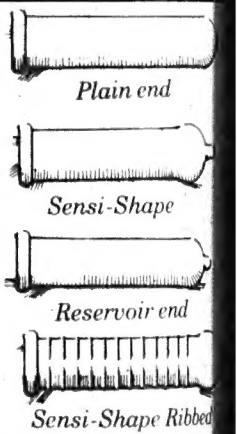
Male vasectomy is a simple surgical technique (only a local anesthetic is required) which involves cutting the ducts that carry sperm into the ejaculate. Following vasectomy, a couple should use some other method of contraception until two consecutive tests show that no sperm remain in the ejaculate. Many doctors advise a repeat of the test six to twelve months later to ensure that the ducts have not grown back together.



Female sterilization (or tubal ligation) involves cutting the Fallopian tubes that carry eggs from the ovaries to the uterus. It is a somewhat more complicated procedure than vasectomy. Although brief hospitalization is usually required, new and simplified techniques make it possible to carry out the operation in a hospital-based clinic without overnight hospitalization. The rare failures occur when the tubes manage to grow back together.

The condom

The condom is second only in popularity to the pill as a method of birth control. A thin sheath usually made of rubber or animal skin, it is put over the erect penis to catch the ejaculate. For maximum effectiveness, the condom should be used before intercourse to prevent any escape of semen in foreplay. It's also important to withdraw the penis while still erect to prevent spillage of semen.




The effectiveness of the condom, like the diaphragm, varies with the user. The condom's only disadvantage is that it must be used at the time of intercourse, requiring interruption of lovemaking. On the plus side, it is easy to use, perfectly safe and offers protection against the transmission of venereal disease. It can be purchased at the drug store without a doctor's prescription.

- | | | |
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